

WINTER 2000

ST. ANDREW'S

MAGAZINE



Dining Hall renovated

A fruitful redesign at the heart of the School

Jeff Lilley '82 travels to Russia • Football team recaptures the Cannon

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ST. ANDREW'S
MAGAZINE

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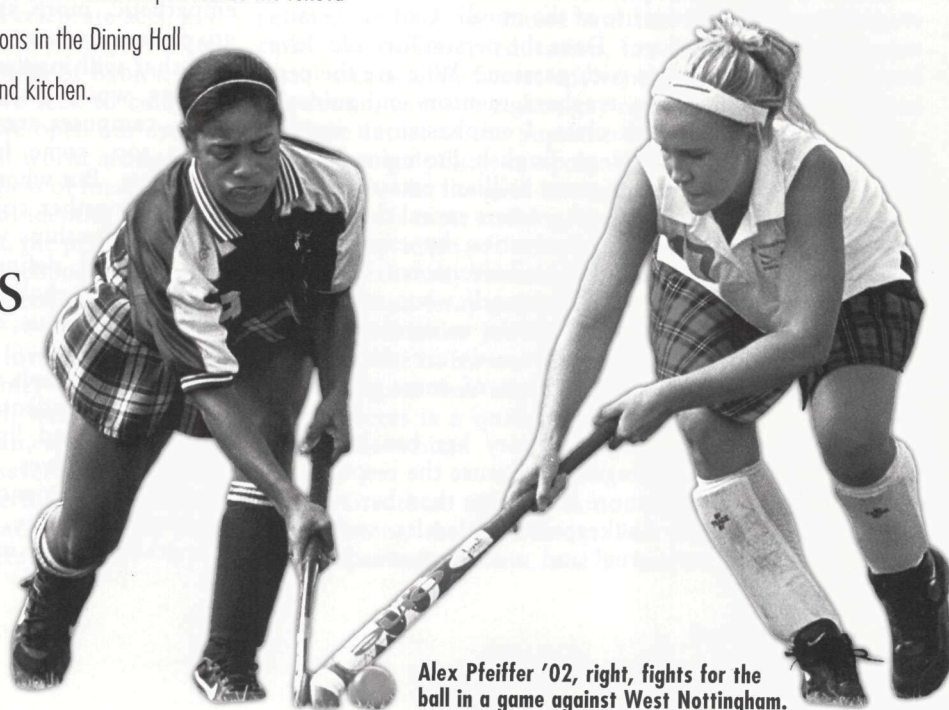
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Alex Pfeiffer '02, right, fights for the ball in a game against West Nottingham.

HEADMASTER'S NOTE

What are we restless about?

How does a visitor come to understand a school, college or university? Perhaps the process of coming to terms with a school or college is similar to the process of getting to know a person you have just met. Initial impressions are important. Is the person warm, friendly and welcoming? Is the person condescending, disinterested or arrogant? Is the person actually and genuinely interested in you? Does he/she seek to understand or know you in any real or significant way? After a time with a new person, we may begin to understand the answers to more important, fundamental questions, not about the way this new person sees us, but the way this new person thinks, acts, relates to the world. What are the person's values? How does he/she view the world, view life, treat others of different races, cultures or religions? Is the person open-minded, thoughtful, intelligent and kind? What does the person feel passionate about? Are these values, principles and beliefs he/she would fight to protect? Is there anything this person would be willing to die for? How does this person treat those in society who are invisible, those who do not receive the acclaim, the spotlight, the attention? Is the person willing to defend the weak, resist oppression, articulate and defend a moral position? Is the person passive, weak, complacent and stagnant? Is the person capable of changing his/her mind, dealing reasonably and intelligently with a new situation? Does this person read, pursue new intellectual ideas, study history, follow the life of the mind? Can the person manage conflict or failure? Does the person love life, love humanity, live his/her life with passion? Who are the person's heroes and heroines, teachers, mentors and guides?

In my IV Form English class, I emphasize an insight given to me years ago by an English professor named Alvin Kernan. In one of his many brilliant essays, Kernan writes that in great literature characters reveal their essential mission, their essential motivation by each one of their words, actions, thoughts and decisions. Take any novel, short story or play; ask yourself what any of the characters seeks to accomplish, seeks to attain by each word, gesture and act. Kernan's words are memorable: "Man is dynamic, a restless seeker of some particular end."

Sophocles' Antigone seeks to bury her brother, even against the laws of her kingdom, because the responsibility she has as a sister is more important than her responsibility as a citizen. Shakespeare's Hamlet seeks the revenge of his father's cruel and unnatural murder as a

way of cleansing Denmark from the stench of evil and corruption. Twain's Huck Finn rejects the control, stagnancy, racism and violence of adult society as he races down the Mississippi with Jim. Morrison's Sethe lives to protect her children, her best things, from the grasp of slavery, the ferocity of her slave owners. Each of these characters lives passionately; each rejects the status quo of a world that is so imperfect and so powerful, and so inhuman. Each is willing to risk his/her life for a basic principle.

People and schools are not as consistent in their expression of character as they are in fiction or drama. But I argue that something is wrong if we cannot identify in ourselves or in our schools some basic, fundamental motive, some passionate conviction that we believe in our hearts to be true, to be real, to be crucial.

What are we restless about? What are we seeking to discover with all our hearts and minds? What do we care most passionately about?

If you surround yourself with peers and teachers who share a passion, who are restless seekers after truth, justice and equality, the chances are that you, too, will grow, change and develop into a person who is active, alive, curious, courageous.

And, put quite simply, that is what high school and college are all about—a peer culture, a peer pressure that makes you want to be more human, more artistic, more empathetic, more athletic, more responsible, more creative than you have ever been in your life—a faculty culture that will inspire, transform and change your life in exciting, wonderful and unexpected ways.

Yes, campuses are important; facilities are important; I guess, too, some luxuries and creature comforts are important. But what defines a good school are the people who live together, collaborate, learn and grow together. It is the relationships you form at school, at college and in life that will define you, inspire you and guide you through every challenge you encounter.

People inspire us, change us, transform us. But so, too, do institutions.

Dynamic schools and colleges and churches articulate a vision that students, teachers, ministers, parishioners learn, understand, live and protect. We grow to love these places in our lives, places where we grew up, changed, found new experiences, heightened resolve and found and expressed courage. These places invigorate us; they strengthen us; they make us free. And they do so by setting

high standards, by setting lofty goals, by articulating their values and missions. These institutions do so by remaining humble, self-questioning and objective. They reject complacency, stagnation and fear of change.

So what is St. Andrew's restless about? What are we seeking to discover with all our hearts and minds? What do we care most passionately about?

As a school of a definitely Christian character, we care more about character than we do about individual accomplishments and ambitions. We look skeptically at the values and preoccupations of an increasingly crass, materialistic, irreverent culture. We seek to prepare students for more than the next educational level. We seek to prepare students for life.

We care about the principles of community—justice, equality and freedom. We celebrate relationships, apprenticeships, friendships that give meaning to the lives of our students and teachers. We deplore acts of intolerance and hatred, insults and hostility based on gender, class, religion, race or sexual orientation. We embrace the weak, protect those who are vulnerable, lonely or in despair. We celebrate the writer, the artist, the musician, the actor, the poet, the community service volunteer and the athlete. We reject all forms of adolescent or collegiate bullying, hazing or intimidation. We seek to develop respect, friendship, admiration and understanding among those from different races, cultures, religions and backgrounds. We celebrate acts, gestures, works of kindness, generosity and civility. We celebrate birthdays. We celebrate the birth of babies. We pray for peace, for understanding. We seek to cultivate intellectual creativity and curiosity. We open our eyes to the beauty and fragility of the natural world around us.

We are a school, open to all, regardless of financial circumstances. We revel in our historical identity as a prep school meant not only for the affluent, the privileged, the indulged, but for everyone. We are a school of opportunity, a school that opens doors, opens vistas, opens dreams and aspirations.

Above all, we strive to appreciate, love, challenge and inspire each member of the community—student, staff member, teacher. We seek perfection; we seek absolute harmony; and because we are human, we consistently fall short of our goals. But we persevere and together create a culture that is unique, powerful and inspiring. At its best, St. Andrew's is a place that changes the lives of those who live, study and work here.

At times, I feel as though everything within American culture conspires against schools and colleges who aspire to graduate students who will work passionately for causes that will better the lot of the human family. We approach an election six days from now with polls indicating that barely 50 percent of eligible voters will exercise the privilege of participating in a great democracy. Our culture is overwhelmed with the noise of a popular culture and a technology that deadens us to the real issues facing this country, the world and our families. Many of us are passionate about our interests, our own pursuit of happiness and success. But are we passionate about anything that does not serve our own sense of self-interest?

As a counter-cultural school, as a Christian school, St. Andrew's will always remain a school of hope, a place where community values are embraced, celebrated and lived. And we will strive to graduate students with a burning sense of responsibility for themselves, their neighbors and the world. At an alumni reception in Washington two weeks ago, Alison Thomas, Class of '96, told me that in her first year out of college she had taken an interim job. "Don't worry," she quickly added, "next year I will begin to change the world." She plans to either teach in South Africa or pursue a job for Teach for America.

Let's pause for a moment and consider our presidential election: Surely we can all identify issues that are compelling, vital to our future and the future of America: child care, welfare, education, tax policy, the economy, social security, medicare, environmental issues, affirmative action, women's rights, gay rights, civil rights legislation, the future of the Supreme Court, American energy policy, foreign policy, campaign finance reform, gun control, drugs—the list goes on and on.

But what is most striking, most absent from our candidates is any sense of genuine vision or passion or conviction for the way America should embark upon the 21st Century. In an essay published today in *The New Yorker*, political columnist Joe Klein writes of a pair of candidates who are in his words "smaller than life."

Klein argues that what is absent from this long campaign process is a quality he describes as "greatness of spirit." He writes:

Greatness of spirit is not a prerequisite to winning the Presidency. But it is a subtly important quality...and it has been missing

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UP FRONT



The football team poses with the Cannon after winning a thrilling game over Tatnall.

Football team wins Cannon back

It's been nine long years since a St. Andrew's School football team beat the Tatnall School—nine years since the Cannon Trophy which the two teams play for has taken up residence in Founders' Hall. "Long enough," thought the 11 seniors on this year's team. "Long enough," thought Coach Mike Hyde and his staff.

Converting three fourth-down plays into touchdowns, the team controlled this year's game and beat Tatnall in the second half to win 21-9.

The game began much the way the series has gone over the last decade. Tatnall got the kickoff and drove 61 yards for a touchdown. But a missed extra point showed a flaw in the Tatnall armor. The Saints took the ensuing kickoff and moved the ball down the field. On fourth and goal from the seven-yard line, Coach Hyde called a pass play. Quarterback Greg Montgomery '03 threw to Wilson McLean '03. Co-captain Dicken Counts '01 added the extra point and the Saints led, 7-6.

Tatnall added a field goal before the half to take the lead, but the Saints were undaunted. At halftime, Coach Hyde said his team was confident. The game plan was to contain Tatnall's running game and iron out a few wrinkles on offense.

On the first possession of the second half, the Saints marched down field chewing up six minutes on the clock. On a fourth and nine from the 38-yard line, Coach Hyde called for a double pass. Jim Williams '03 took the lateral from Greg and then threw a pass down the field to a wide open Dicken. Dicken added the extra point and the Saints were up 14-9.

"That was the turning point," Hyde said. "At that point we knew we could beat them. All we had to do was stop them with our defense."

But Tatnall marched down the field. With a first and ten from the Saints' 14-yard line, Tatnall was called for holding. On the next play, they were called for clipping. On a third-down pass play, the ball was deflected at the one-yard line.

On fourth down, the Saints put ten men on the line of scrimmage, discouraging the fake punt. The Tatnall kick went into the end-zone. The Saints had held.

With the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Saints began an 80-yard, 15-play drive that used eight minutes of the clock. In the drive, they converted three third-down plays and kept the clock running. What made the effort more heroic was the fact that the Saints were moving into a stiff wind.

With under three minutes remaining, it was fourth down and six from the 25-yard line. Coach Hyde called for an empty backfield, sending five receivers downfield. Greg pump-faked twice before spotting senior Co-captain Tony Alleyne in the end zone. Tony made a miraculous, juggling catch as an interference penalty was called on the Tatnall defender for a touchdown: Saints 21, Tatnall 9.

The Saints held Tatnall on the next possession and then ran out the clock. That's how they got the Cannon back.

"Life After College" looks at a life of law

The second "Life After College" evening was held in November. As part of the Alumni Corporation Board's efforts to foster St. Andrew's as a lifelong community, the program brought students and alumni together on campus to explore the legal profession.

Curt Coward '64, Joaquin Gubb '90 and Jackie (Paradee) Mette '83 discussed their professional paths and experiences and then answered students' questions. The alumni brought a variety of past and present experience to the discussion table.

Students solicited advice about everything from law school, bar examinations and alternative legal careers to balancing life and family. The evening ended with a lively discussion about the legalities of the presidential election, which was just beginning its hot contest in Florida.

Tommy Burns, a V Form student who attended the forum, said, "I enjoyed the rare opportunity to meet lawyers from such different legal spheres, as well as to discuss our own professional aspirations with St. Andrew's alumni."

The "Life After College" series will continue on March 30 with a panel of alums in new economy careers.

SAS students vote in national election

St. Andrew's students participated in the VOTES 2000 election this fall. The student body's vote reflected the closeness of the national election. Vice President Gore won the School-wide election 101 to 88 and carried Delaware's electoral vote.

Metro Stops draw alums of all ages

In 1988, 1992, and again in 1996, teachers at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., developed and directed a project called Voting Opportunities for Teenagers in Every State (VOTES).

The project had a significant and positive impact on high school-age students and their understanding of and eventual participation in the electoral process. The VOTES program has accurately predicted each of the last three presidential elections.

In 2000, the fourth VOTES presidential election occurred just prior to the national election. Northfield Mount Hermon School served as election headquarters for the nationwide high school vote. Over 100 schools participated, both public and private, across the country. More than 50,000 votes were tallied.

Texas Governor George Bush won the electoral college votes by a margin of 324 to 209. Ralph Nader won five electoral votes.

St. Andrew's History Department Chair Brad Bates organized three teams of students to educate the school on major issues of the election. He praised the work of John Collins '03, Jessica Dillon '01 and Amanda Johnson '02 for helping the School get organized on short notice. The results were broadcast on National Public Radio the day after the VOTES project finalized their results.

Bates said the students showed greater interest than the national norm.

"We had an 88 percent turnout, compared to a 48 percent national average," he said. "We were proud to represent Delaware in this election."

St. Andrew's School students earn recognition

Four students have been recognized in the National Achievement program, which is run by the National Merit Scholarship program.

Chay Dildy '01 has been named a semifinalist in the program, placing him among the top one percent of students throughout the nation who have taken the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. As a semifinalist, Chay has been invited to compete for millions of dollars in scholarship money available through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Tony Alleyne '01, Christian Wilson '01 and Matt Bowman '01 were National Achievement Participants Referred, which means their scores will be reported to U.S. colleges and universities.

These students scored in the top five percent of more than 110,000 African-American students who requested consideration in the 2001 Achievement program when they took the 1999 PSAT/NMSQT.

Washington, D.C.

Bill Brownlee '44
Jud Burke '65
JP Lopez '92
Tyson Kade '92
Elizabeth Reynolds '93
Carolyn Wirth '93
Larry '62 and Kathy Court
Allison Thomas '96
Peyton Williams '66
Ulla Rickert '95
Desiree Bliss '95
Charlotte Sanders '96
Carter Werth '52
Dave Foley '92
Michael Meers '86

Wilmington, Del.

Catherine Soles Pomeroy '89
Bill Spire '89
Tim Bayard '62
Hick Rowland '58
John Eisenbrey '74
Jack Schreppler '74
Henry Hauptfuhrer '74
Rich Costello '78
Gretchen Bok '91
George Forbes '63
Karen Wood (mother of Liz '93)

Boston, Mass.

Matt Herndon '83
Sarah Marvel '99
Holly Fling '97
Edith Wun '91
Earl Walker '90
Lindsay Allen '96
Caroline Salas '00
Genevieve Cadwalader '00
Will Wrightson '84
Meg Fitts '82
Kevin Grandfield '82
Dan del Sobral '84

Clair Colburn '87
Daniel van Nierop '93
Ian Edmundson '88
Julia Elliott '88
Nate Gray '99
Laurie Burnett '87
Mara Burnett '84
Niegel LaBorde '94

New York City

Duke Snyder '87
Jolie Whitmoyer '91
Toby Whitmoyer '89
Charles Pratt '93
Jud Wolfe '87
Megan Doherty '96
Samantha Doherty '94
Alex Nuti-de-Biasi '94
Douglas Parker '96
Oliver Turner '94
Marcus Overton '90
Tawyna Haynes '92
Craig Weaver '95
Katie Padden '94
Anna Stancioff '94
Tina Pastrana '91
Eric Ellisen '81
Barry Register '51
Herndon Werth '52
Catherine Chesney '88
Mary Ashton Roberts '84
Jennifer Hurtt Mullins '88
Chris Chesney '91
Meg Musser '93
Katherine Keltner '93
Jonathan Banks '88
Kathleen DeMarco '84
Mary Blair Dunton '87
Thomas Pinckney '89
Nancy Tom '89
Keri Brenner '93
Glen Brenner '92
Aimee Pamintuan '89
Trevor Middleton '89
Kearney Harrington '93

Living behind the Berlin Wall

Ingrid Vitzthum shared the powerful story of her life behind the Berlin Wall with students in Nan Mein's Modern European History class. Her story of trying to escape, her imprisonment and her life of freedom riveted the students.

Vitzthum's daughter, Julia, is a foreign exchange student and a member of the V Form. Mrs. Vitzthum was visiting her daughter in October and was invited by Nan Mein to talk about her life in Germany.

Born in 1947, her youth was heavily influenced by the Communist Party. As a kindergarten student, she remembered seeing pictures of Stalin and the East German leader Walter Ulbricht. She learned the fight songs of the Communist Party and was forced to become a member of a Communist youth group.

When the Berlin Wall was built overnight in 1961, Vitzthum remembers witnessing dramatic scenes of people jumping out of apartment building windows to freedom. In 1968, when it was time for her to continue her education, she was forced to sign a form that said she would not listen to Western radio, watch Western television or read Western literature.

After starting her university education in 1969, Vitzthum attempted to escape from East Germany with her younger sister. The plan was to crawl through a field of grain into Romania, but the grain had been cut. She was arrested with 14 others who also were attempting to escape that night. She spent three years in East Germany's worst prison, six months of which she was in solitary confinement.



PHOTO BY DAVID G.W. SCOTT

Ingrid Vitzthum, mother of Julia Vitzthum '02, spoke to Nan Mein's Modern European History class about living behind the Berlin Wall.

When students in the class asked what kept her going through those difficult years, Vitzthum replied that her belief in God helped her through many hard times. She also said that she always had a goal. She told students that one can only reach what has been visualized.

After her release from prison, she stayed in East Germany until 1977 when she left for Munich in the West.

Nan Mein was thrilled to have Vitzthum in the class.

"No textbook account, videotape or movie has the urgency of personal witness," she said. "It was a great gift to my Modern European History students to have Mrs. Vitzthum sitting at the classroom table, telling them of decisions she made when she was their age, and describing her life in an East German prison. They heard the consequences of choosing freedom."

Annual Fund Corrections

Despite our attempts at accuracy, the following were listed incorrectly in, or omitted from, the 1999-2000 Annual Report of Gifts. We apologize for these errors and thank our donors for their faithful commitment to St. Andrew's School.

- In Memory of William Laird Warwick '37
Findley Burns Jr. '35
- In Memory of William L. Wrightson Jr. '52
Roger D. Redden '50

In the Top Classes, number seven should have read Class of 1984, Mary Ashton Roberts, Class Agent, \$16,112.

Class of 1948 participation should have read 72%.

Founders' List (\$5,000-\$9,999)

- Ms. Melanie Taylor Farland
—The Julian Price Family Foundation
- ★ Roger D. Redden '50

Headmaster's Circle (\$2,500-\$4,999)

- Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Morello

Griffin Society (\$1,000-\$2,499)

- *William B. Barnett '54
- ★ Charles E. Hance '61

Cardinal Club (\$100-\$249)

- *Col. & Mrs. Harry Tear Jr. USA (R)
- **Elizabeth C. Butcher '88

(Contributed to the Annual Fund in each of the last:
*5 years, **10 years, ***15 years, ****20 years, ★ 25 years)

Alum inspired by inspirational race

Ted Hoey '48 was inspired by Caroline Salas's '00 description of the semifinal race of SAS against Winston Churchill—"the Saint against the Sir"—which appeared in the Fall 2000 issue of the *Magazine*. He wrote this poem as a response.

All Out

I
This is the time of your trial,
the time you knew would come,
its name stored away since many months before
in muscle and resolve.

Bleakest February turned to warming spring,
and out you went on your wave-thrilled domain,
inwardly singing.

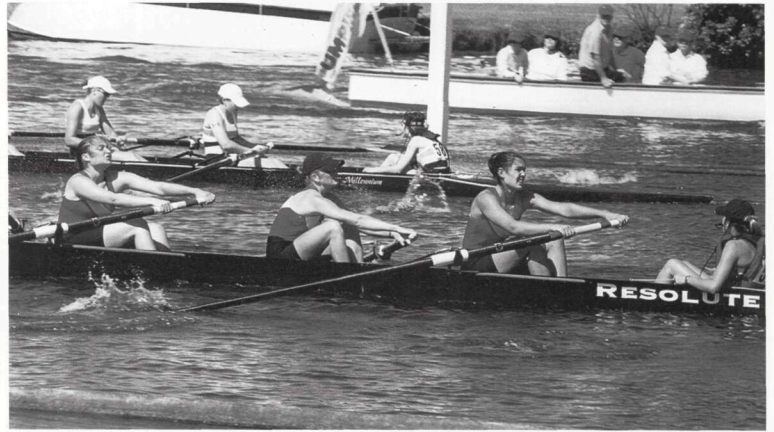
And now is the culmination of all those hours
in body bent to the hardest task.
You have been challenged.
You will never turn away.

It is the moment of purest test.
Next to you the water strider surges,
its long legs implacable,
sweeping back and forth.
Its elegantly needled nose, sniffing victory,
leaps leaps leaps toward the nearing line
in the relentless repetitions of sixteen arms and
sixteen pistons in the rhythmic trance of bend and drive.

Your strider matches gain for gain.
Into your face comes the pacer's voice,
urgent in excitement and command,
a plead and a demand.
You must give more.

Reach that land beyond your outermost edge,
reach for you and for the more than you,
for the nine-melded unity that skims the water
and strives as one.

Stand on the footrests all as one;
rise to answer all as one;
pass through the screeching hurt all as one;
pull the rhythm of the oars into yourselves all as one;



The girls' crew strains at the finish line to catch Winston Churchill at the Women's Henley Regatta last summer.

cross as one into the other world
of effort beyond exhaustion
where there is nothing and there is much much more.

It is done.
Like eight limp flags you sag against your space.
By the merest twitch of time you have lost your race.
Air tumbles into your grasping lungs.
Your hearts fall like rocks and pound the downward slopes.
The others' cheers slide away along your spent and
crumpled shapes
and sink among the scattering ghosts of hope.

But you will not despair.
You have been to that far place
in this proud moment of pain and grace.

Amid the hurting and the burn
remember what the unvanquished always learn.
Return, return, return.

II
That was our last run;
It will never be the same.
Let us wrap up every name
And place each one deep
Where memories safely keep,
Always on call,
The timeless union of us all,
Now all forever one.

CARDINAL POINTS

Boys' Soccer advanced to state semifinals

The boys' soccer team advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament for the first time since 1984 and narrowly missed a chance to play for the state title.

The Saints upset the sixth seed, Sussex Central, 2-0, and then beat St. Elizabeth's, 2-1, to make it to the semifinals. There they met rival No. 2-ranked Wilmington Christian. Earlier in the season, the two teams battled. The Saints lost 1-0, but were confident going into the tournament game.

"We felt like we needed to play our best game of the season to have a chance," Coach John Austin '83 said. "That's exactly what our kids did. They played a nearly perfect game."

Wilmington Christian scored midway through the first half. Bolstered by a raucous SAS cheering section, the team created several scoring chances in the second half but came up empty. Wilmington Christian lost 2-0 in the final to St. Mark's.

With a solid midfield and offense, the Saints showed incredible improvement on defense through the course of the season. Led by Captain Andrew Devlin '01, the defense was anchored by goalie Graham Worth '01. Sweeper Ted Unger '02, and fullbacks Dave Purcell '02, Michael Primiani '02 and Greg Jastrab '01 improved constantly throughout the season giving up only two goals in the state tournament.

The team was undefeated in Conference play. Beating both Tower Hill and Tatnall twice in one season demonstrated the steadiness of the team.

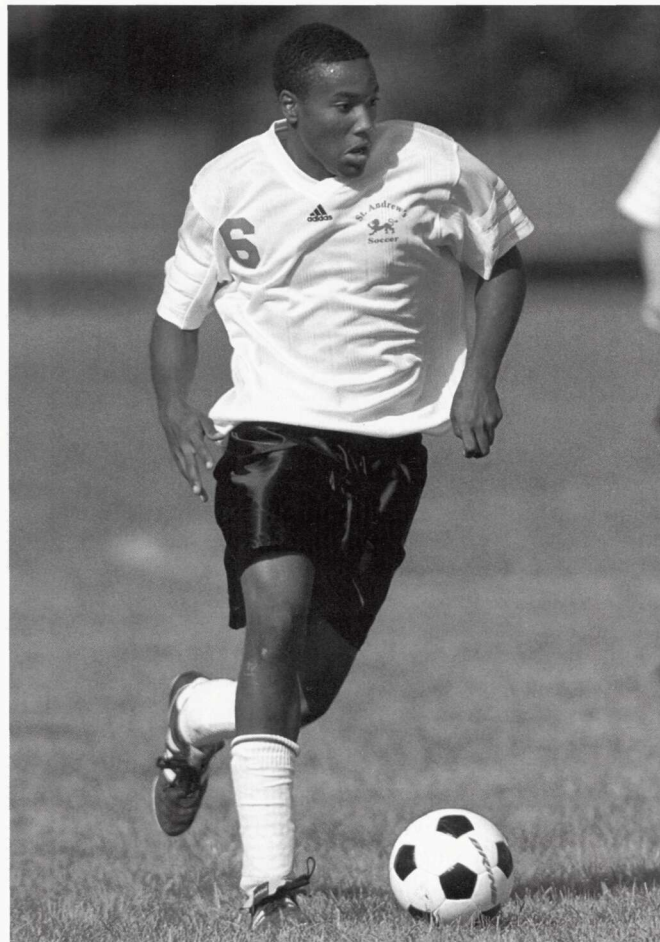
In addition to the seniors on defense, seniors played a key role on offense. Seniors Christian Wilson, Scott Kennedy, Jeff Wieland and Ben Harney controlled the midfield with help from Andy Wolfe '03 and Walton Dumas '03. Up front Michael Larkum (First Team, All-State) and Damon Wilson '04 kept defenses on the retreat for most of the season.

Coach Austin gave most valuable player awards to seniors Andrew, Christian, Scott, Michael and Jeff for their outstanding contribution to St. Andrew's soccer. The group of five played in five state tournament games, compiling a 3-2 record and outscoring their opponents 6-4.

"This was a special group of players," Austin said. "I enjoyed being a part of their St. Andrew's School soccer careers."

Girls' Cross Country finished 7th at States

This year's girls' cross-country team had unusual athletic intensity and a willingness to endure the difficulties of the running season for improvement's sake, according to Coach Terence Gilheany.



SPORTS PHOTOS BY DON BLAKE

Christian Wilson '01 prepares to take a shot against Westtown.

The girls translated that intensity into a second place finish at the Independent Conference championships behind Westtown.

"The girls pushed themselves to hang on to the other teams' runners," Gilheany said. "We were incredibly proud of that finish because we were up against some unusually fast teams for the Conference."

Gilheany noted that his top five runners were all seniors who coalesced into the most consistent and mature group of athletes he has coached at St. Andrew's School.

"They all stayed healthy and got significantly faster over the course of the season," he said.

At the state meet, the team's success was built on running as a pack. The first runner finished 29th and the fifth finished 54th.

"That's really tight grouping for a school this small," Gilheany said. "We knew each other and pushed each other all season long."

The team's five varsity seniors earned points in the state meet. Megan Schuller remained one of the team's top runners all season. Julia Robinson showed consistent improvement. No. 1 runner Caitlin Rackish and Jennifer Walcott had fewer injuries and were able to get stronger. Lindsey Noe was the

most improved athlete on the team, according to Gilheany. Although SAS is small overall, the year's team was big. Gilheany let each of his 18 runners figure out her own level of intensity.

"Several of our younger runners learned from our seniors and want to push themselves next year," he said. Gilheany noted that Elizabeth Lea '02, Abbie Rockwood '02 and Katie Wolinski '02 developed into tough, competitive athletes.

Girls' Soccer gathered momentum during season

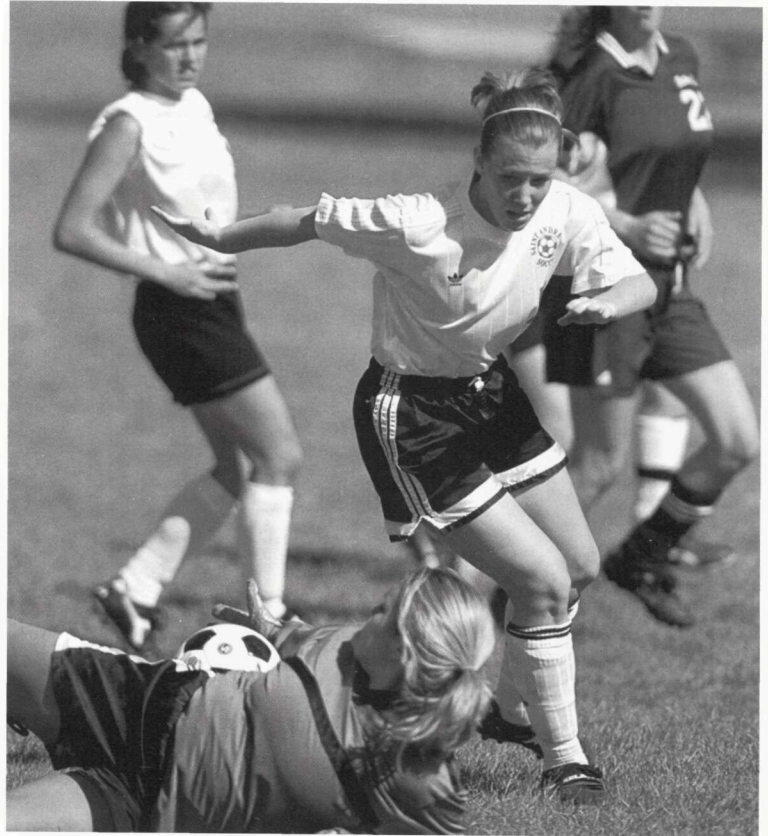
First-year head coach Jay Hutchinson had a talented group of seniors on the girls' soccer team. With experienced players at key positions, the team challenged many of the area's top teams and finished with a 5-6 record.

Because of scheduling, SAS girls' soccer is played in the fall unlike Delaware girls' soccer which takes place in the spring.

Therefore, the team plays some of the best teams from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

One of the highlights of the season was a 4-1 loss to Avon Grove, a perennial powerhouse.

"We showed great poise under pressure in the Avon Grove



Ann Woods '01 puts pressure on an opposing goalie in a game for the girls' soccer team.



PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

Julia Robinson '01 runs in the SAS Invitational on Parents Weekend.

game," Hutchinson said. "We also beat a tough Westtown team at their homecoming. Our ability to control the middle third of the field cemented the victory."

As the season progressed, the coach and players grew accustomed to each other.

"They began to accept my emphasis on the technical aspects of the game," Hutchinson said. "They also became more aggressive, really attacking other teams on offense."

One player who exemplified this aggressive style was senior Jenny Sanders. She created scoring opportunities from her outside halfback position. "She was courageous and always well prepared in addition to having excellent ball skills," Coach Hutchinson said.

Sallie Graves '01 was the most dependable defensive player. Excellent in the air, Hutchinson said that all of the opposing coaches recognized her defensive play. Sallie and Jenny shared MVP honors.

Kaitlin Bear '01 was named Most Improved Player, not that she wasn't already good at the beginning of the season, but because she learned a new position and excelled in it. Kaitlin moved from center midfield to stopper. She has excellent field vision and was a reliable marker on defense which helped the team's transition into offense. Hutchinson noted her ability to motivate her teammates in a positive, inspiring way.

Ann Woods '01 was an all-purpose player at midfield, sweeper as well as forward. She was always over the ball and took all corner kicks and free kicks. Her knowledge of the game, skill and field vision made her indispensable. Fittingly, she won the award given to the player who shows "a love and dedication" for the game of soccer.



Eddie Reynolds '02 chases down the leaders at the SAS Invitational on Parents Weekend.

PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

Field Hockey team battled all season

Last fall, the girls' field hockey team advanced to the semi-finals of the state tournament. Many players from that team graduated, and this year's team demanded a great deal from the younger players who had large shoes to fill.

"This team never got frustrated," Coach Mel Bride said. "They improved with each game."

Despite the 3-12-1 record, the team demonstrated that improvement in a late season game against St. Mark's. Ranked No. 4 in the state, the Spartans were gearing up for a state tournament run. But the Saints took them into overtime before losing, 1-0.

"In that game, we played as a team for the first time all season," Bride said. "We beat them to the ball, we passed well, and we communicated with each other. To have them talking to each other was huge. The communication came through in that game."

Alex Pfeiffer '02 was the team's playmaker at the center midfield position and was an integral part of both offensive and defensive corners.

"Alex became the center of the team," Bride said. "She is very competitive, and she had to take a leadership role."

Coach Bride noted that Alex had the best stick skills on the team and that she is an excellent tackler. She was named First Team, All-Conference.

EVENTS

Coach Bride also praised Clementine James '01 as someone who took a leadership role.

"She was always supportive and positive as well as giving 110 percent in games and practice," Bride said. "At times of potential frustration, she came through with positive and insightful comments to help the team change the game. All of her teammates respected her."

Goalie Hen Kennedy '03 set records for most saves in a game (24) and most saves for the season (216). As a first-year goalie, she stepped into the most stressful position on the field with poise, Bride said.

Boys' Cross Country second at DISC

For first-year head coach Dan O'Connell, deciding a most valuable and most improved runner proved difficult. His head was filled with data, spread-sheets and statistics, but his top three runners kept coming up even.

Eddie Reynolds '02, Will Osier '02 and Nick Kinney '03 each led the team in three races. So the coach turned to images that stood out in his mind to select his awards.

The first was Eddie cheering on his teammates at the state championship after twisting his ankle. The next was Will charging to the finish line at Tower Hill to overtake the leader after veering off the poorly marked course and losing ground. The last was the modest self-confidence on Nick's face just before the Parents Weekend race.

But O'Connell awarded Eddie the MVP for his race at the Conference championship. Eddie had been beaten badly by two Tatnall runners earlier in the season. Racing on Tatnall's home course made his chances of winning look slim. But Eddie found the strength to beat his Conference rivals and challenge a Sanford runner who finished third at the state meet.

"I remember watching Eddie charge forward and challenge the Sanford runner for the title," O'Connell said. "Even though the other runner won, Eddie knew he had run an impressive race. His performance was the essence of competition."

Will and Nick were named the Most Improved Runners. The boys edged out Sanford for second place at DISC and then finished ninth at the state meet out of 21 teams.

Other highlights of the season were capturing the SAS Invitational and beating Tower Hill at their homecoming.

Football team earned co-championship

The football season began last May. At the end of each school year, Coach Mike Hyde gathers his rising seniors and talks about their goals for the upcoming season. The 11-member senior class wanted to win a big game. They had come close a couple of times as underclassmen, but they wanted to come through in the clutch and be deserving of any accolades that came their way.

Finishing the season 6-2, winning a share of the Conference championship and beating Tatnall in the season's final game to win back the Cannon Trophy (see related story on p. 6), this group of seniors secured its place in St. Andrew's School history.

Always the First?

"These guys worked hard. They were leaders and role models for the younger players," Hyde said. "They were also unselfish. That's the reason why a team has success."

The season began with four straight wins. Then the Saints ran into a very good George School team for its first defeat. The team bounced back to beat Tower Hill on its Homecoming Day, 31-8.

The biggest disappointment of the season came on Alumni Day when the Saints lost to Wilmington Friends on the last drive of the game, 12-7.

"After that game, our guys showed how resilient they are," Hyde said. "They beat West Nottingham and then Tatnall."

Co-captains Tony Alleyne '01 and Dicken Counts '01 were named to the First Team, All-Conference team on both offense and defense. Tony set records for most yards in a single game, and he is the first player in SAS history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season (1,225 yards).

Andrew Kumpuris '01 and Matt Johns '02 were named to the First Team, All-Conference team on offense and John Turcik '01 was First Team, All-Conference on defense. Jim Williams '03 was named Honorable Mention.

Coach Hyde said his team of coaches allowed the team to reach its goals. First-year assistant Jack Hoopes (father of

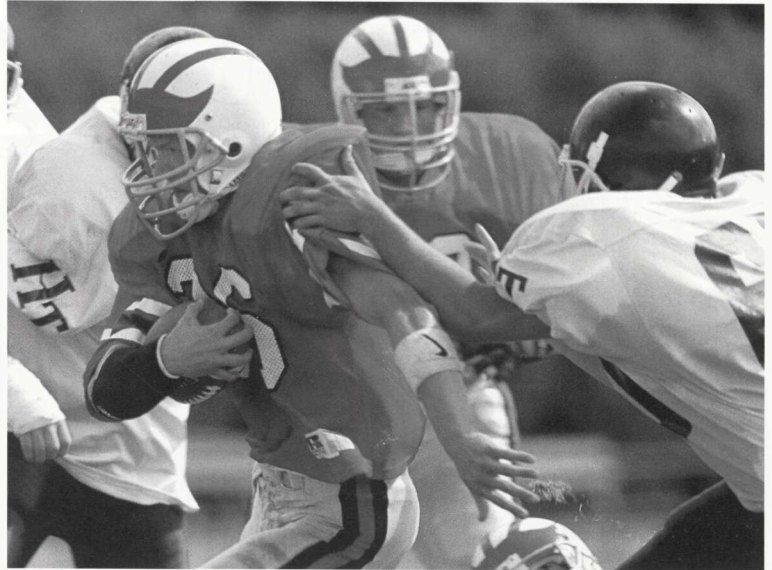


PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

Dicken Counts '01 breaks through two defenders in a game for the football team. The boys were Conference co-champs and won back the Cannon with a win over Tatnall School, 21-9.

Peter '89 and Kelly '91) brought 20 years of coaching experience to the team.

"His experience and wealth of knowledge along with his extraordinary enthusiasm and commitment really helped this team," Hyde said.

Coaches Peter Hoopes '89, Bob Colburn and Andy Ashton rounded out the staff.

"It was really helpful to have four assistants," Hyde said.

Volleyball team improved skills during season

This year's volleyball team struggled as far as wins and losses were concerned, but remained focused on improvement. It was a closely knit team despite the record.

"These girls worked together well as a team," Coach Kathy Ward said. "They were unselfish, and each player contributed to making the other players better."

Ward said it was the attitude of the players that made the season enjoyable and productive. The team finished with a 1-13 record, picking up a win over New Castle Baptist.

"It's always fun to win, but it's most important what each player does on the court," Ward said. "We kept our focus on improving individual and team skills."

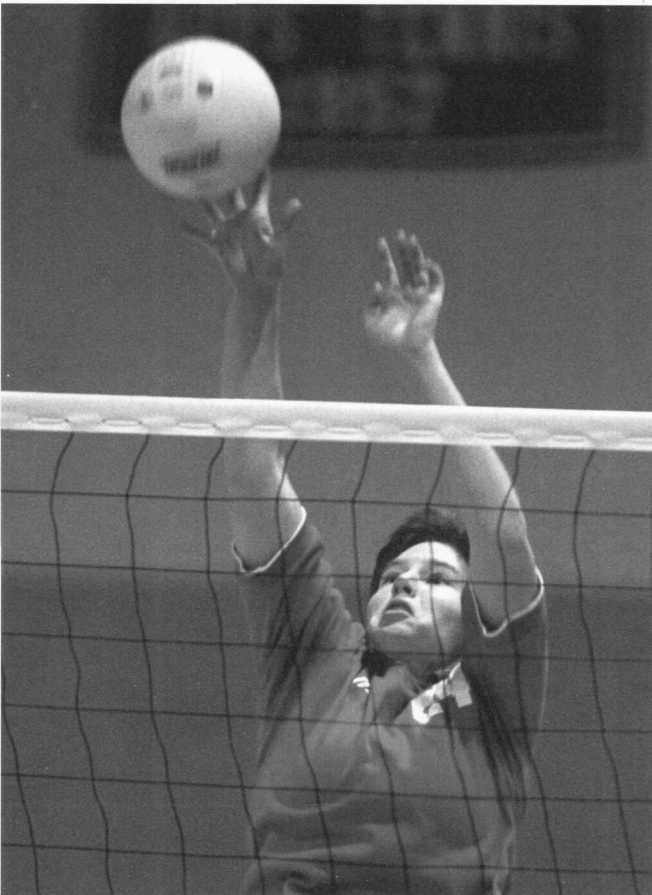
Ward knew this was going to be a tough season. With increasing competition in the Independent Conference and more teams across the state having year-round volleyball players, the Saints were not concerned with their win-loss record.

"The girls were out there for the love of the game," Ward said. "It's not that we didn't have our share of frustration, but it was important to us to see game-by-game improvement. Even though this team had the worst record, it was the best team I've ever coached."

Elizabeth Ross '01 led the team and was named to the Second Team, All-Conference. She was also named the team's MVP. Cindy Harris '03 was named Most Improved Player, and Piper Monk '01 received the Coach's Award. Wenjun Jing '01 received Honorable Mention on the All-Conference Team.

Ward also singled out Sarah Moser '02, who moved up from last year's JV team to be a starter.

"She took everyone under her wing and made sure they were all right," Ward said. "She had the best attitude."



Elizabeth Ross '01 blocks a shot during a volleyball match this season at St. Andrew's.

ALUMNI NEWS

Back in the classroom



Natalie Reese '97 works with Joseph Turley '04 in one of art teacher John McGiff's freshman art classes during her return to St. Andrew's School this fall.

Natalie Reese returned to St. Andrew's School to be a teacher's assistant for the fall semester. In Nan Mein's Modern European History course, she delivered lectures on John Locke's influence on Western thought. She also prepared a unit on the French Revolution and taught it to three sections of Nan's Modern European History classes. She was also a roving critic in John McGiff's freshman art class.

In her junior year at Dartmouth College, Natalie has already completed all the course work for her history major and she is continuing to work toward a major in studio arts. While at St. Andrew's School, Natalie was a member of the girls' crew that won at the Henley Women's Regatta.

Living in Delaware for the past six months was never part of my master plan. A year ago, I foresaw a summer in Washington, D.C., and a senior fall spent up at Dartmouth. I figured that I had made it most of the way through college—the last year should be downhill. Of course, I forgot

to consider the unexpected—how life often deviates from a fixed path no matter how hard we try to keep ourselves on the straight and narrow.

For me, that sharp turn occurred when I fell on a run and sustained a severe concussion. Suddenly, my focus switched from graduating and getting on with life to simply healing. I spent last summer recuperating. By the time September arrived, I wanted to do something productive after deciding that I would not return to Dartmouth for the fall semester.

Still on medical leave, I looked around for a job that would be worthwhile and fun. None were forthcoming. I resigned myself to working in a coffee shop and took off on a trip to visit friends at Dartmouth. On the way up, I attended the 21st birthday party of my classmate, Moira Forbes '97. Mr. Roach happened to be there.

Having heard that I would be in Delaware for the fall, he asked if I would like to come down to SAS and help out. I could not have asked for a nicer opportunity. Not only working at SAS allow me to ease back into the aca-

Always the first to volunteer...

Barry Register '51 has done everything from attending Alumni Board meetings to participating in phonathons. He's a past president of the Alumni Council, a class agent and now Chairman of the Alumni Corporation Nominating Committee. But even with all that he's already done, it isn't enough. He's the first to volunteer for duty and to suggest new ideas.

One case in point occurred at Reunion 2000. Barry was sitting in the Headmaster's Common Room when then Events Committee Chair Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver '90 came into the room. Barry broke off his conversation to suggest a gathering of St. Andreans at next year's Stotesbury Regatta on the banks of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. He's always thinking.

And it seems like he's always working for St. Andrew's. He was a charter advisee of Bill Amos, and he started his alumni work in the early '60s. But even before that, he returned to campus as often as possible.

"I came down at least once a year when I was in college," Barry said. "I just involved myself with the Alumni Council. I'd just go to the Board meetings. That was when you could show up and attend."

His first official duty was as Alumni Council president in the late '60s, but even before that Barry was working to keep the alumni body connected.

"I was a class agent back in the dark ages," he said.

When Chesa Profaci '80 became the Director of Development, Barry got involved in phonathons in New York; and since 1993 he's been on the Alumni Corporation Board.

Everything seemed to gain momentum after an ACB strategy retreat with Bill Bean '72.

"I came down for the skull session with Bill Bean," Barry said. "He really jazzed us up. We formed committees, and now we're accomplishing much more. Since then we feel connected to the real needs of the campus and feel we're fostering the School. We're working with a renewed enthusiasm."

As Nominating Committee chair, adding diversity to the Board is Barry's top priority.

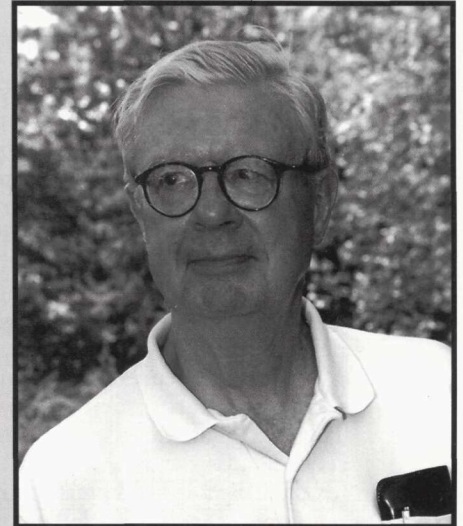
"The School has changed over the years, and we want everyone's opinion and input. We've got to get people to stick with it," he said. "It's not just work. There's a lot of fun stuff between the meetings."

Barry spend his career in the shipping business. As a student, he was on scholarship.

"We all came here as scholarship students. This is my way of repaying the School," Barry said. "And, hey, the School got me into Yale."

But it's not just repaying the School that keeps Barry coming back. Keeping in touch with his friends is important as well.

"My involvement keeps me in touch with friends and the School," he said. "If I'm contributing something to the School, all the better."



Barry Register '51

democratic setting, it would also give me a chance to reconnect with a place that I loved.

I had always considered St. Andrew's to be my home away from home. However, since graduating, it felt odd returning to visit. While I continued to feel a strong connection to the School, SAS had apparently, and disconcertingly, moved on without me. This fall has dispelled those fears. Whether sitting in Nan Mein's European History classroom, walking the corridors, smiling at familiar faces or talking to new students or faculty members, I've discovered old and new reasons for being here.

In appearance, many things have changed at St. Andrew's. The dining hall, the mailroom, the schedule and most of the faces are completely foreign to me. Yet, underneath it all, the character of the School remains unaltered. When I listen to the students, read the bulletin board or follow the announcements for SAC at assembly, I realize that St. Andrew's today is really a continuation of my experience and of those who came before me.

As a student, I did not appreciate the stability and security that SAS offered. Now, I recognize the value of such structure.

At times, I used to chafe at the size of the School; now I understand how the tight community of SAS allows every individual, whether student or teacher, to leave a unique legacy. I'm grateful that I've had the chance to be on both sides. I loved being a student at St. Andrew's. I do not think that there are many environments which offer the same love, faith and challenge that St. Andrew's displayed to me throughout my career. Because of SAS, with its academic and emotional investment, I entered college with ease.

Once more, St. Andrew's has given me the chance to grow. This time, I have tried the role of teacher. Even in my very limited experience, I have discovered how hard teaching is. I have a new-found respect for all who undertake the profession. I've also developed a true appreciation for the fulfillment one derives from sharing knowledge with others. While I am not sure whether or not teaching will factor into my plans following graduation, it is definitely something that I would now consider.

For now, I'm just trying to finalize my return to Dartmouth this winter. Hopefully, this time, everything will go according to plan.

IN MEMORY

Augustus S. Trippe II '37

Gus developed pneumonia over Labor Day weekend, but didn't respond to antibiotics. He died on September 18, 2000, or as he used to say, "climbed those Golden Stairs"—a phrase he picked up from Charlie Schultz (for those of you who knew Charlie).

Gus was an extraordinary man. He was born Augustus Schwartze Trippe in Woodbury, N.J., on May 14, 1919, the third of five children. He was brought up on a farm outside of Easton, Md., spending his childhood hunting, fishing, sailing and crabbing. The Eastern Shore of Maryland, was where the original Trippe immigrants settled in 1666.

During the depression, he moved to New York City to work. Gus joined the New York 7th Regiment in 1939. The National Guard went on active duty in 1941. He retired with the rank of major. During this period, his leadership abilities came to the forefront. Also, he was renown as the "fastest left hook" in welterweight boxing.

Determined to make his fortune, he left the United States for the Philippines in 1946 and started an entrepreneurial venture with his cousin and lifetime friend, Charles English Henderson. Their shipping and trading business, Henderson-Trippe Shipping, flourished. They were based in Manila and had offices in Hong Kong, Tai Pei, Seoul, Bangkok, Sydney and Tokyo.

In 1952, he attended Harvard Business School. In 1954, he began shipping live cattle from the Northern Territory of Australia to markets such as Hong Kong and the Philippines. He won a reputation as a "fearless trader" who bought and sold many other commodities such as scrap metal, cement, timber, sulfur and fertilizer, hence creating strong trading relationships between Northern Australia and nearby countries. He became an expert in bulk shipping, and he was the first person in the world to ship quick lime by bulk tanker.

An eminent pastoralist, he purchased his first cattle property in 1955 and was the largest landowner in Australia for several years. He also established Northern Cement, the first cement works in the Northern Territory. Later, he formed a joint fishing venture with Thailand called SeaNorth, with 13 deep-sea trawlers, pioneering multi-national relationships in the North Australian fishing industry.

He was awarded the Order of Australia in 1986 in recognition of his outstanding contribution to international trade and business development in the Northern Territory of Australia. In October 1999, six years after returning to the United States to live, he was inaugurated into the Australian International Trade Hall of Fame. He will not be forgotten in that country, downunder, which he loved and to which he gave so many of his years.

Passionate about life, he was an adventurous pilot, star

tennis player and golfer and enjoyed a competitive game of backgammon. He is a life member of the Manila Polo Club and the Darwin Aero Club, of which he served as president for four years.

In his years of retirement in Hemet, Calif., he became an active volunteer. For two years he worked as an aid in cooking classes at Acacia Middle School. He loved the kids! He became an instructor in the 55 Alive - Mature Drivers Course in 1995. He and his wife, Nancy, delivered Meals on Wheels for over three years. He also served as secretary of the Panorama Village Men's Golf Club for three years. He never stopped contributing to community.

He will be greatly missed by Nancy, his wife of 25 years; brother Jim; son Rick; daughters Kit, Anne and Samantha; grandchildren Simon, Emma, Sophie, Kate, Charlotte, Sinclair and Alice.

He will be thought by many people around the world as "loyal," "generous," "risk taking" and sometimes "outrageous"—but always as a person to be remembered.

Fred Schaeffler '38 remembers:

When I attended St. Andrew's in the fall of 1936, Gus Trippe had already left the School and gone on to his other adventures. Among my classmates, however, Gus was a legendary figure fondly recalled by many.

I heard much more about Gus from his brother, Jim '46, who lived in our Town of Pound Ridge, N.Y. Finally, in the late '90s, I met Gus when he was visiting Jim. We had a number of intense golf matches in which he displayed his well-known tendency of risk-taking in the placing of bets.

Later, my wife, Lydia, and I had an overnight visit with Nancy and Gus in Hemet, Calif., where Gus and I had a late afternoon golf match. He won when darkness descended, and I could not find my ball.

Gus had a captivating personality and a way of speaking that got your attention. He will be greatly missed.

John T. Menzies Jr. '39

Jack, 80, the former president of Crosse & Blackwell and chairman of the Terminal Corporation and an active member with the Red Cross, died of kidney failure on November 6, 2000, at Gilchrist Center for Hospice Care in Towson, Md.

In 1929, his father, John, Sr., established the American headquarters and production facility of Crosse & Blackwell, the English-owned manufacturer of fancy foods and condiments, in Baltimore, and served as the company's president.

Jack joined the company before World War II started.

During the war, he served with the Army's 1st Amphibious Brigade in Europe. He was one of 67 survivors when an LST carrying 218 men was torpedoed by the Germans during Operation Tiger at Slapton Sands in the English Channel. The 1944 training exercise—in preparation for the D-Day invasion—remained one of the war's closely guarded secrets for years. Jack was discharged at the end of the war with the rank of lieutenant.

Jack returned to Crosse & Blackwell, rising through the corporate ranks to be named president in 1958. After Nestle bought the company, he moved to New York, where he was manager of Nestle's coffee division and Crosse & Blackwell.

In 1965, he left the company, returned to Baltimore and, with his brother, bought The Terminal Corporation, a warehousing and marine terminal operation. The company's Guilford Avenue warehouse was a landmark. He chaired the company until selling it to his two sons in 1984.

Jack was a former director of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He had served as vice chairman of the Maryland Economic Development Commission and had been a board member of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

For many years, he was devoted to the American Red Cross of Central Maryland, served as the vice chairman and chairman of its blood donor program and was a major fundraiser.

Jack had a lifelong interest in horses and as a young man rode in the spring steeplechases at My Ladies Manor and the Maryland Grand National. He and his wife, the former Priscilla Sherwood Fuller, whom he married in 1942, also raised horses.

He was born in Toronto and raised in Homeland and at the family's Braeside Farm near Chestnut Ridge in Baltimore County. He attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and the Johns Hopkins University before joining the Maryland National Guard.

Jack was a member of the Maryland Club, Elkridge Club and the Marching and Chowder Society, a social club. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Garrison, where a memorial service was held.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, John T. Menzies III of Arnold, Md., R. Michael S. Menzies of Easton, Md., and Scott S. Menzies of Upperco, Md.; a daughter, Priscilla Menzies Keller of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; a brother, Kenneth Graham Menzies of Stevensville, Md.; two sisters, Patricia Fusting of Owings Mills, Md., and Madeline Criswell of Atlanta, Ga.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Paul D. White '40

Paul was forced into permanent retirement after he was struck by a vehicle in 1996. He spent the next four years fighting an uphill battle with many setbacks as a result of his near fatal accident. He died on October 7, 2000, in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Arden, sons Paul Desmond, Jr. and Emmet G., and granddaughter Rebecca.

Services were held at St. James Church in New York on October 12. The following are recollections of his son, Emmet:

Paul was born to Victor and Margaret White. Both were portrait, landscape and still-life oil painting artists. Victor has a painting of an ambulance driving through war torn France during World War I hanging in the Louvre, Paris, France. Victor was a decorated ambulance driver during World War I. Margaret painted FDR while he was in office and the painting is in the Harvard Club.

Paul attended Morristown Prep for two years and then transferred to St. Andrew's. Paul was very athletic at St. Andrew's. He was the first recipient of the Coaches' Cup. He was captain of the football team and played quarterback. During his senior year, the Boilermakers were undefeated. They had a novel system of calling the plays at the line of scrimmage, without a huddle, by using a number code. He was undefeated in heavyweight wrestling. He rowed four-man gigs and his crew set many records.

Paul attended Trinity College for two years as a pre-medical student. He was captain of the football team and was undefeated until the last game.

Paul and his three brothers served in the armed forces during WWII. He was a lieutenant in the Army Airforce and served as a navigator in B-24s. He flew with the 13th Air Force, 5th Bomb Group. He was a group navigator and developed the test missions to attack the oil fields in Borneo. He flew several of the missions, and they were the longest bombing missions of the war with an in-flight time of 16 hours. After flying 46 missions with a total of 500 hours, he was given an honorable discharge and returned home.

Paul returned to college at Princeton University and attended two years, majoring in history and economics. He played football again and had several great seasons. He was scouted for pro-ball but decided to stick with school. It was during this time that he fell in love with Marjorie Wilier, and they were married on December 21, 1948. Paul said something about that night being important since it was the longest night of the year.

Paul and Midge had two sons, Paul Desmond, Jr. (1950) and Emmet Guild (1952). The family lived in Hewlett, Woodmere, Cedarhurst and New York City. Paul worked as a commercial loan officer in several banks. He started with Bank of Manhattan Comp, which

IN MEMORY

later merged with Chase Manhattan. He commuted into New York and worked on Wall Street for over 15 years. He also served on the Board of Directors for the Marlin Firearms Company. The boys graduated from college and moved west to live and raise their families. Three months after the birth of their granddaughter, Midge passed away.

Paul being, it seemed, the only eligible bachelor in New York met Arden, fell in love and they were married on November 20, 1983.

Paul retired for a short period and became bored. He started working for Hershey's Chocolate Company as a salesman and loved it. He also was commissioned by friends to paint pictures of their pets and built beautiful doll house furniture.

New York City neighbor Barry Register '51 recalls:

Paul was a friend and New York apartment house neighbor of mine and Susan's. He had a rough time from his accident. He attended a Metro Stop or two before the accident.

For those who knew Paul, he will be remembered as an exceptional athlete. He is noted in Walden Pell's *A History of Saint Andrew's School* as being appointed honorary captain of the "Boilermakers," the undefeated 1939 football team along with Bill "Slug" Sibert. And quoting from Bill Amos's *Time to Remember*: "The greatest of St. Andrew's athletes is probably Paul White (1940), who captained and played fullback on the eleven of 1939, was undefeated as a heavyweight wrestler (won every match with a fall), and rowed on crews of 1939 and 1940,' one coach wrote in the early 1950's."

Bill Sibert '40 remembers Paul:

Paul White was a great person and a great athlete. He inspired others to do their best. He and I were part of the great football team of 1939, which went untied and undefeated. We were also on the wrestling team and the championship crew in the winter and spring of 1940.

Paul went on to be a football player at Princeton. He also served out in the Pacific in World War II.

Paul was universally admired and respected by his St. Andrew's classmates.

A reflection from classmate Peter Megargee Brown '40:

Paul White was a St. Andrew's star. As a member of the Class of 1940, he shone from the beginning in leadership, friendship and exceptional athletic skill. Paul and Bill Sibert '40 were co-captains of the spectacular 1939 football team, coached and inspired by Mac MacInnis. The team was for the first time undefeated and was called The Boilermakers for its driving energy for victory led by amiable Paul White. After SAS, Paul starred at Princeton on its football varsity — and Paul went on to star in life. His many friends will miss a gallant and loving soul.

Alexander N. Stoddart '45

Alex died on November 10, 2000, in Savannah, Ga. He was a former resident of Manchester, Mass.

He attended the University of Miami and Johns Hopkins University and earned a bachelor of fine arts from Maryland Institute of Fine Arts in Baltimore. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and part owner and publisher of Essex County Newspapers, Inc. (now a subsidiary of Dow Jones Organization) and was closely involved with newspaper organizations in the greater Boston and New England areas.

Alex served on the board of the Historic Savannah Foundation and had taught at Savannah State University. He was a former member of Savannah Golf Club (S.G.C.), Myopia Hunt Club, Essex County Club in Massachusetts and the Leash Club of New York City.

Surviving relatives are: his wife, Emilie C. Stoddart of Savannah; a daughter, Melissa S. Davis of Ipswich, Mass.; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stoddart of Jupiter, Fla., and two granddaughters. Burial was in Sugar Hill, N.H.

John Cook '45 wrote in memory of his classmate:

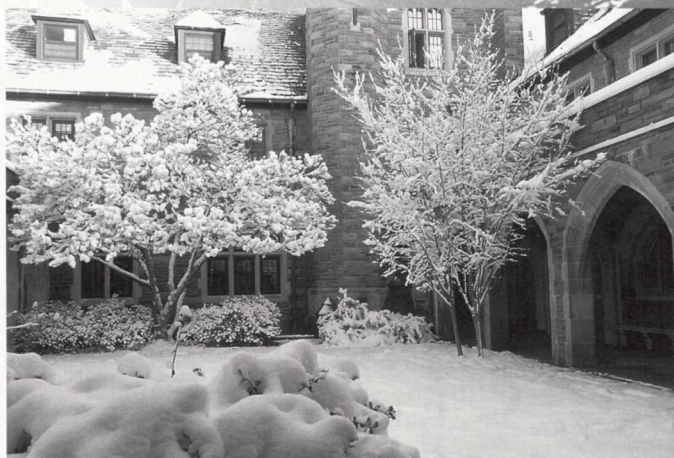
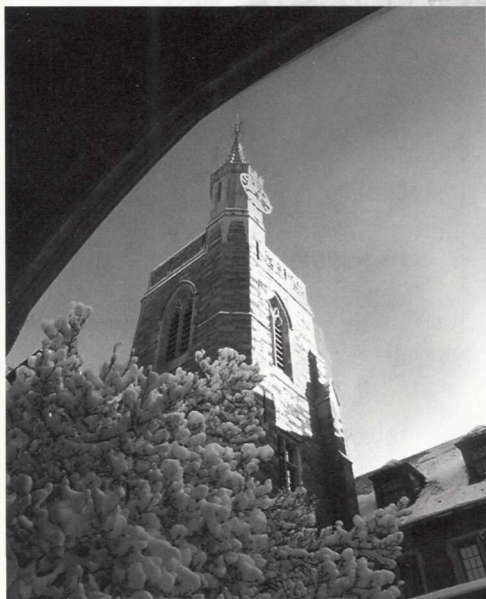
Alex was the class aficionado of popular music, mostly big bands of swing like Glenn Miller, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Jack Teagarden and others that he admired. He jealously guarded his collection of ten-inch 78 rpm records, which were the standard of the day. I do not recollect that he played an instrument, but he had other talents, notably as a cartoonist. Many of his drawings appeared in *The Cardinal* or in the inside cover of his friends' yearbooks.

A most significant part of his personality was that he was an avid baseball fan in a school where 75% of the students went out for crew in the spring. I think Alex was a short-stop.

He was one who had Mr. Cameron's number as few of the rest of us did. He knew that he could always achieve a 95 on an essay about his grandfather's farm, just so long as he did not overdo it. I never saw it fail.

Winter at ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

PHOTOS BY ERIC CROSSAN





Returning

from Russia with Love

for his alma mater

By Jeff Lilley '82

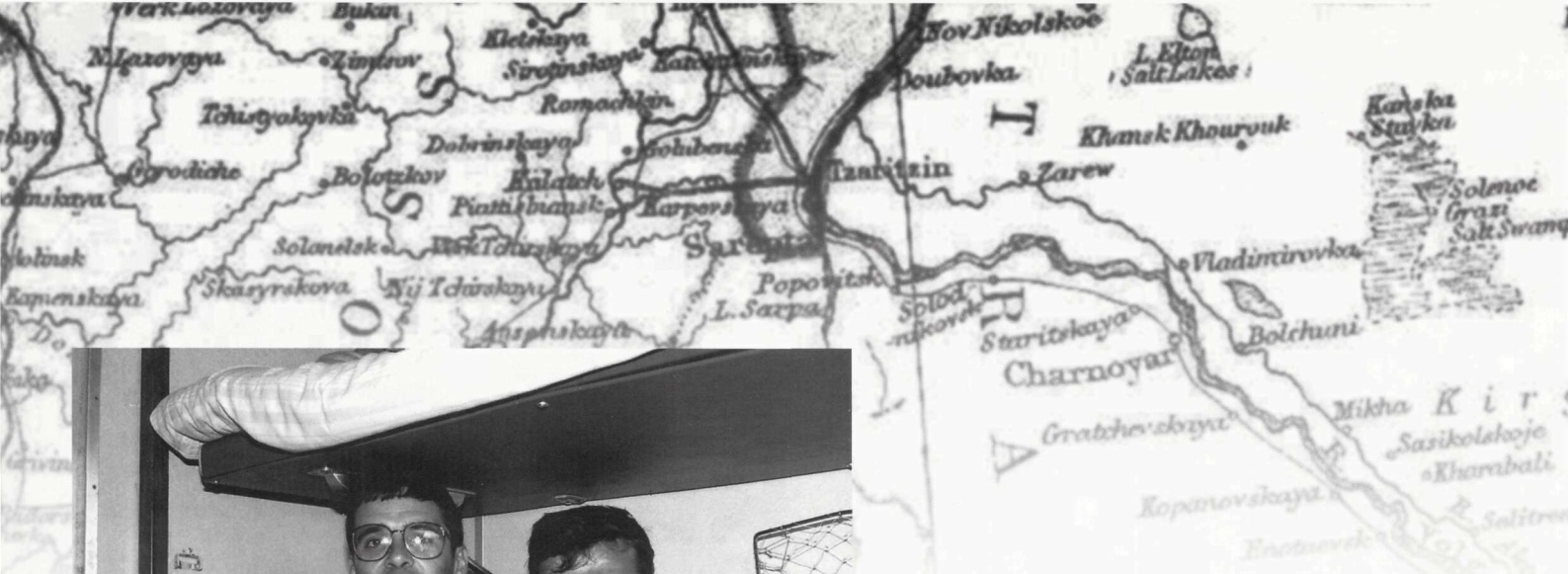
The springboard for this story was a chance meeting with a young American in Turkey, where my wife and I traveled this past summer. The young American, tattooed and rough looking, was staying at the same guesthouse as we were in the Black Sea port city of Trabzon. He introduced himself as Roman and was full of bravado as he spun stories of traveling in the roughest part of Turkey and defending himself with a knife against Kurdish ruffians. But, over the course of two days during conversations with Roman in a reading room, which separated our two rooms, I got to see a different side of a character whom I had clearly prejudged.

The son of Israeli immigrants to the U.S., Roman said he had grown up in a largely black and Hispanic section of the Bronx and had gotten involved in gangs. One altercation led to a prison sentence. He was now several years removed from jail and had enrolled at a university in California where he was studying criminal justice. I found him reading books like Chaim Potok's *The Rabbi*. But, in spite of or, perhaps, because of his tendencies towards a more mainstream life, Roman remained restless, as if his former unruly self was asking for some breathing space before he came to terms with his new self. The fight or flee instinct still seemed alive in Roman. He

said he preferred to travel during his summers and seemed to find solace with the disenfranchised peoples of the world, the Kurds in Turkey or the Palestinians in Israel. He traveled alone and didn't have an itinerary. Perhaps, at the young age of 22, he was still coming to grips with growing up amid gangs and violence. The long stretches of solitude gave him time to put his past in the context of a wider world of oppression and anger, I reasoned.

Roman stuck in my mind for the rest of the trip and when I came back to the U.S. Something about his experience resonated with me. Perhaps, more clearly than others, he embodied in his life the complications and contradictions of living. As a writer, I looked for connections to my life. I thought of my classes in the humanities at St. Andrew's and the initial education I got that helped me to look at literary characters and understand their predicaments.

The irony is that in the finished version of the story Roman is not mentioned. While Roman stayed vividly in my mind, I discovered as I wrote that an experience I had in Russia five years earlier fit the story line better. But all the characters, be they Roman, Vasili or Evgeny, are linked, and the interesting part of being an observer and writer is figuring out the connections between them.



Jeff Lilley '82 (with glasses) with friends he met on a train in Russia.

captain, lounged in one corner, a black bandanna around his head. I had purposefully avoided Evgeni in the corridor when I had seen him earlier dressed in just his bandanna and camouflage pants. But now I was his best friend. When he found out I was American, he gave me a souvenir bullet, his Russian Orthodox cross, his watch, a photograph, and, for the pièce-de-résistance, tied the bandanna, which he wore in remembrance of his fallen comrades, around my head. He beamed a drunken smile after each gift, and I mumbled an uncertain thank you. All he wanted in return, he said, was a picture of the two of us so that he could show his friends he had a friend in America.

In May 1995, I was traveling by train in southern Russia, not far from Chechnya, when Russia was waging its first war with the breakaway Muslim republic. I was traveling alone and was glad to have gotten a compartment with a woman and her two young children. No drunks. No sloppy mess. Just two days of quiet traveling, reading and looking at the summer countryside rush by.

Evgeni, who, at 31, was a year younger than I was then, was fighting in his fourth war. He told me that he was on his way home from Chechnya because he had had a stroke firing his machine gun. I remarked how his life path was not an easy one. "This is not for me to judge," he said with characteristic Russian resignation. Evgeni said he was looking forward to taking his young daughter for strolls in the park when he got back to his hometown.

In the corridor I met Vasili, a 31-year-old captain in the Russian Army on his way home from fighting in Chechnya. He was a bit tipsy but carried a broad smile. "So, you're American? It's probably better where you come from, but I will never go. I was born in Russia, my parents are here, and I'll be buried here. Or I'll bury others," he said.

At that moment, my head swelled by several vodka shots, I struggled to reconcile the images of Evgeni blasting away at the Chechens and then walking with his young daughter in a park.

I shivered at the abruptness of his last line. "We have such a rich country, but we don't know how to use it. And this war (in Chechnya), I was just there," he continued. "It's more difficult there than in Afghanistan. At least in Afghanistan, you knew who the enemy was. But here you have friendly and unfriendly Chechens. We should have gone in and in one fell swoop killed everybody – peace-loving or friendly."

An entry from my notes from my senior year English class reads: "The Arts, if rightly appreciated, supply the best data available for deciding what experiences are more valuable than others." The lines, quoted by my English teacher, were from some obscure literary critic, but they capture the importance of the foundation a St. Andrew's education gave me to interpret experiences and events later in life.

A part of me groaned inwardly. This isn't what I had gotten on the train for – to be dragged down and depressed by war stories. But something told me to stay with Vasili. Perhaps it was the incongruity of such a friendly guy with such a destructive outlook. What did I know, anyway? At Vasili's invitation, I ended up in a compartment with Vasili and several Army buddies. The compartment reeked of stale beer, sweat and crayfish remains. Evgeni, a 30-year-old Russian special forces

During my senior year at St. Andrew's, we read a syllabus of classics—*Hamlet*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, James Joyce's *Dubliners*, T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, Sophocles' *Antigone* and John Milton's *Paradise Lost* among others. Granted, it wasn't a diverse, multi-cultural selection, but some of the lessons I learned have stayed with me. I still have my notebook, which is filled with quotations, one-liners and interpretations of literature.

Thumbing through my notes, I am struck by the way they resonate almost two decades later. During a discussion about Adam and Eve's exile from the Garden of Eden for sampling the fruit of the tree of knowledge, our teacher asked us, "How can one be self-knowing in a purely innocent state?" Introduction to such questioning at the age of 18 helped me to become aware of, if not appreciate, the role of making decisions in personal growth. One thing that distinguishes Americans from Russians is that, by virtue of a legacy of individualism and freedom, Americans can own the decisions they make to a greater degree. It's an awesome responsibility, but one which pushes us to accountability and growth.

Another teacher baffled us with the statement that "you are experienced when you can hold two contradictory ideas in your head at the same time." I wondered from time to time in the years after St. Andrew's what he could have meant? Thirteen years later, in a smelly train compartment somewhere in the Russian heartland, I understood better.

By introducing my classmates and me to Sir Thomas Beckett, Hamm and Clove, and the existentialists, my English and Sacred Studies teachers at St. Andrew's started us on a journey. They opened the front door to the house of great emotions and predicaments in literature. The writers themselves were our guides through the house, some like Shakespeare pushing open the door to the room of indecision, while others like Joyce led us slowly down the corridor of anguish. We emerged from our classes at the end of our senior year better equipped to tackle (and, for some of us, to chronicle) the journey of our own lives.

If education is exposure to ideas, then experience is inculcation of some of those same ideas. Yet, much of the process of growth, or, as one of my English teachers called it, the journey from innocence to experience,

remains a mystery as we live it. I think that's what the same English teacher meant when he told us that "you start growing up when you are able to say, 'I don't know.'" The truism of that one comes back to me as well, with Vasili in the hallway and Evgeni in the compartment.

Perhaps, one of the most eloquent articulations I have read of the role of experience in growth comes in a short essay entitled, "The Green Banana" by Donald Batchelder, who worked in the 1970s for the Experiment in International Living, an organization that arranged student exchanges. Batchelder writes about a time when his radiator gave out while he was driving in the interior of Brazil. He waited bemusedly while a local boy ran to get a green banana to fix the leaks in his radiator. To Batchelder's astonishment, the banana melted into a glue against the hot metal and plugged the leaks. Batchelder writes, "As a product of American higher education, I had never paid the slightest attention to the green banana, except to regard it as a fruit whose time had not yet come. Suddenly, on that mountain road, its time and my need had converged. But as I reflected on it further, I realized that the green banana had been there all along. Its time reached back to the very origins of the banana. The people in the hamlet had known about it for years. My own time had come in relation to it."

It's the Vasilis and Evgenis of the world who add experience to the exposure I got in my high school humanities courses. Reflection, engendered in St. Andrew's classrooms nearly 20 years ago, helped me to reconsider in the corridor of the train and enter their world. Like green bananas, they were always there. I just happened to come across them, and I have my teachers to thank for giving me the means to make the connections.

A fruitful redesign

Talented team pulls off Dining Hall and kitchen renovation

The Dining Hall at St. Andrew's School occupies a unique position. It is at the very heart of the School. The correlation between hearts and stomachs has often been made and making an adjustment to either is tricky business. That was the task that fell to Building and Grounds Committee Chair Frank Giammattei '47 and Business Manager Mike Schuller. The two men came up with a concept for opening the Dining Hall by cutting into space previously occupied by the kitchen and reorganizing the storage areas under the kitchen to make up for the space lost to expanding the Dining Hall. To realize the concept, they relied on the trusted skills of architect Dick Meyer and contractor Jeff

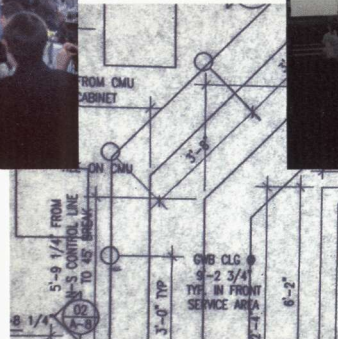
Nowland, with the aid of experienced kitchen designers, The Clarion Group.

There were two reasons to renovate the Dining Hall. First, four tables of students ate family-style meals in the Common Room, separated from those who ate in the Alcove by such a distance that during announcements the 40-plus students and faculty would crowd the steps into the Dining Hall and crane their necks to hear. Second, the kitchen was past the end of its useful life. The original kitchen layout was only intended to serve family-style meals and couldn't accommodate the increased scope of current programs in the Dining Hall. The equipment, the ventilation, the storage areas and refrigeration units were showing their age.

Photos by Carlos Alejandro



New chef Patrick Moen holds the fruits of labor in the new servery with the Wood Company staff behind him, including Director Bob Ventura, far right.



A fruitful redesign...

“The primary goal was to have a family-style meal where everyone felt together,” Giammattei said. “We also wanted to give the Common Room back to the students. The Common Room is unique. It provides continuity between the distant classroom hallway, the Dining Hall and the main corridor at the front of Founders’ Hall. It’s where the whole school intersects.”

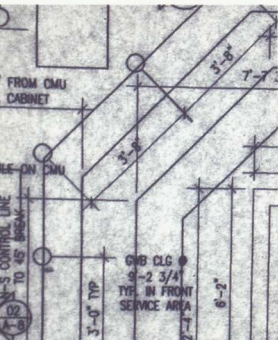
There were two main problems facing the project: stone and time. Founders’ Hall was put together to last. Jeff Nowland and his team learned that fact last year while working on the Ground Floor. It seems the heart of the School was well protected and tricky to bend. Then there was the time factor. Reunion Weekend ended in mid-June and students returned in late August. Long hours and careful choreography kept everything on schedule.

Nothing deterred this group. Meyer looked at the history

level and turning part of the kitchen into a walk-through servery.

“In the servery, we wanted people to be aware of the kitchen beyond,” Meyer said. “The servery is really a meeting place between the kitchen staff and the community. It’s hard to know where the barrier is. The students really get to know the staff because the servery is a unique space where they can meet.

“The placement of the Dining Hall is unusual and it is something that the community should learn from. It strengthens the culture of the School. When the Dining Hall is closed for cleaning, people understand, and they use the outside walkway. When students sit in the Common Room, close to the flow of daily traffic, they see the work being done all day by the kitchen staff.”



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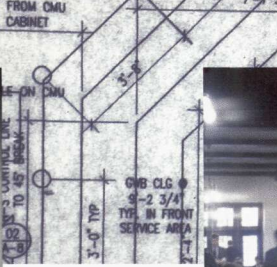
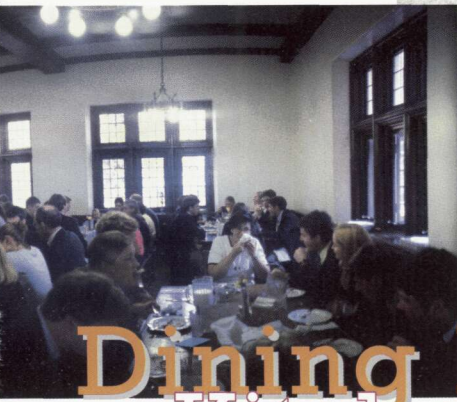
of the room before letting anyone lift a hammer.

“It’s a processional room, a hallway in many respects,” he said. “The L-shaped room with the Alcove made it peculiar. It really broke the space into two parts.”

Meyer noted the ripple effect and continued it. Basically, the designs cut the old kitchen in half opening up a new room in the Dining Hall. The extra tables were added in the new space and monumental doors, the biggest doors on campus, were added to separate the Dining Hall from the servery and kitchen. Then the kitchen was reorganized, pushing most of the food preparation work to the lower

What happened to the kitchen?

Losing half of a kitchen is a potential nightmare to any food-service manager; but the design team, led by The Clarion Group, turned the new kitchen into a compact and highly functional facility. To serve a family-style meal, student waiters loop through the servery and carry trays back to tables. During the clearing period of the meal, instead of students walking into the kitchen with stacks of dinner plates, a new conveyor belt system was installed near the old entry into the kitchen. For cafeteria-style meals, the servery



Dining Hall & Kitchen Renovation Team

Who they are...

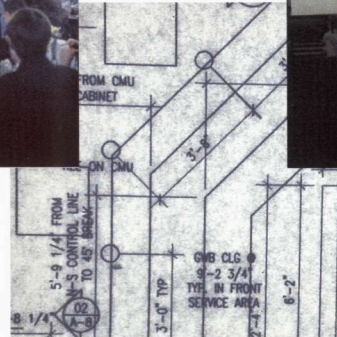
Dick Meyer & Cory Neale
 Tom MacDermott & Angela Phelan
 Joe Raymond
 Jim Gatch & Al King
 Jeff Nowland, Tom Christian, Rick Johnson, John Zinkewicz, Chuck Destafney, Chris Kappes, Bob Underwood, Roy Smith
 Art Wolfe
 Mark Coggin
 Jim George
 Charlie Hendrickson & Albert Jezyk
 Wes Galloway
 Eric Campbell
 Bill Eder & Kevin Haigh
 Mike Troiani & Donnie Campbell
 Gene Paulino
 Ken Jester
 Harry Bell
 Mark Prengle
 Jim LePard
 Ken Dean
 Joe Mandes
 Pete Meeks
 Don Huegel
 Val Troiani & Josh Lott
 Mark Washington & Rick Sanders
 Jeff Faull
 Helen Hoban & Carolyn Burke

Where they're from...

Richard Conway Meyer Architect
 The Clarion Group
 Raymond & Raymond
 Singer Equipment Co.
 Nowland Associates
 EMS Engineering
 BUILTFORM
 Mason-Dixon Mechanical
 Jezyk Mechanical
 Galloway Electric
 LPD
 Fire Protection Industries
 Troiani's Inc.
 Paulino Tile
 Paul's Plastering
 Bell Painting
 Charles Taylor
 S.S. Gill Co.
 Howard & Dean
 Southern Delaware Masonry
 Delaware Elevator
 Tri-State Carpet
 Troiani Builders
 Master Acoustical
 Heritage Interiors
 Wood Dining Services

What they did...

Architect, Project Design
 Kitchen & Servery Design
 Kitchen Equipment Specs.
 Equipment Suppliers
 General Contractor (Concrete, Carpentry, Millwork, Demolition)
 Mechanical Engineer
 Structural Engineering
 HVAC
 Plumbing
 Electric
 Alarm Systems
 Building Sprinkler System
 Casework/Corian Counters
 Ceramic Tile
 Plaster
 Painting
 Wood Floor
 Dex-o-Tex Flooring
 Millwork Materials
 Masonry
 Elevator
 Carpet
 Carpentry
 Acoustic Ceiling
 Metal Stud Framing and Drywall
 Client/User Representative



A fruitful redesign...

provides an attractive open space for students to select their meals, get drinks and return to the Dining Hall.

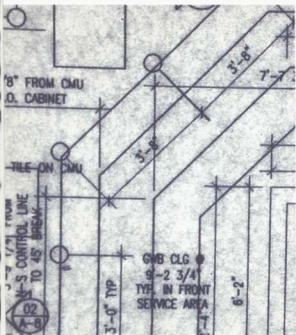
Meyer was particularly pleased that the equipment layout plan allowed the windows in the kitchen to be reopened so that views of the campus could be seen by the staff preparing a meal, students could be seen walking to class and the power of sunlight could stream into the busy kitchen.

The lower level, which was formerly used for dry storage, is now a vital preparation space and has added refrigeration space. An elevator runs from the lower level

elevator," Giammattei said. "We were limited in space in the old kitchen for storage and preparation. Now, the bulk of the preparation takes place down below and is presented in the servery in an attractive manner."

How did they do it?

"There was a careful allocation of effort by Jeff Nowland and his team to get the kitchen done on time," Schuller said. "There was an absolute end to this project."

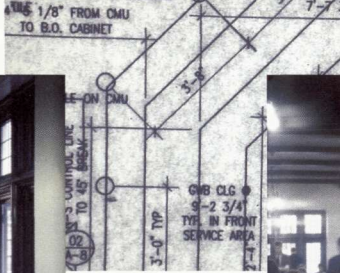


An elevator runs from the lower level to the kitchen and allows the staff to prepare most of the food downstairs and move it easily to the serving area.

to the kitchen and allows the staff to prepare most of the food downstairs and move it easily to the serving area. But certainly the most interesting part of the kitchen for students is the brick pizza oven in full view when you enter the servery.

"What makes the kitchen work is the servery and the

Just before the first meal was to be prepared, the space still needed final connections for its fire alarm system, which were completed over the Labor Day holiday. Until the state inspector could arrive, however, the facility couldn't get a fire permit. With the help of the New Castle County Fire Marshal and Middletown's Volunteer



School co-president, Clementine James '01 reads announcements in the renovated Dining Hall.

Hose Company, a fire truck was stationed outside the kitchen during food preparation hours the first few days of school.

“It was an amazing piece of cooperation,” Schuller said. “That’s how we bought the last few days.”

While some detail work was completed during the Thanksgiving break, the Dining Hall and kitchen have been fully functional throughout the fall semester.

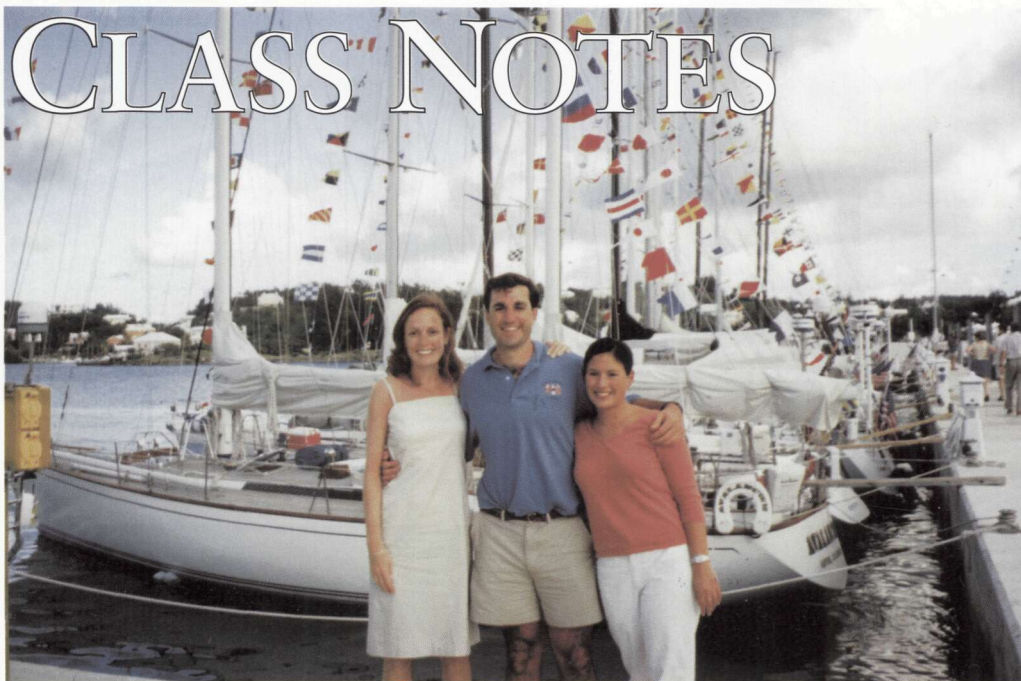
The servery is the place that has captured Meyer’s imagination.

“Up until now, the staff never saw the Dining Hall and there was never the implication that they should be in the same place as the students and faculty,” he said. “The servery is neither Dining Hall nor kitchen. It’s really an effective community element. It’s where the two groups meet. It’s a common ground for people who

serve the food and those who consume it. It represents a cultural change in the way the School perceives these two groups. This was very intentional and something emphasized by Headmaster Tad Roach and Business Manager Mike Schuller from the onset of the project.”

But what makes these renovations particularly special is that in most respects the Dining Hall has not changed. It is still a majestic view to stand on top of the steps in the Common Room and look across the vast expanse of tables to the N.C. Wyeth mural of the founders and to the shimmering hallway beyond. The tables and benches are the same. The portraits of founders, bishops and former headmasters still watch with careful eyes over the community they loved and served. And when the room is filled with students and teachers and staff, there isn’t a better place to be.

CLASS NOTES



Bermuda was a perfect place for classmates Quincy Brown '92, Glen Brenner '92 and Keil Mello '92 to catch up.

Amy Wilson '89 and Gerard Cunningham were married in Hawaii in May.

Several SAS fishermen went on an expedition in Canada last summer. Front: Cale Boggs '52 and Will Johnson '52. Back: Dick Williams '52 and Dave Washburn '44.



'34 *Frank Townsend
Hollylot
12744 Old Bridge Road
Ocean City, MD 21842*

'35 *Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601*

Findley Burns enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise in 1999 on the M.S. Rotterdam so much that he returned to Europe on the Rotterdam in May, traveling from Fort Lauderdale to Lisbon. He "spent four days in delightful Lisbon before returning home by plane." He is planning another trip for 2001.

In the fall, Pierce Fenhagen enjoyed

going with his daughter, Didi, to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to see the van Gogh show, "Face to Face." The show then went to Philadelphia.

'36 *Ches Baum
107A Willows Avenue
Oxford, MD 21654*

65TH REUNION

Reunion 2001
June 8-10

'37 *Class Agent Needed*

'38 *Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977*

'39 *Jesse Nalle
P.O. Box 736
Saunderstown, RI 02874*

George Dunning's daughter, Nancy, is assistant registrar at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, while she doubles as an overseas courier. Daughter Betsy graduated

summa cum laude for her master's degree in childhood education. Son Andy graduated *summa cum laude* in computer architectural engineering in Bend, Ore. "Yvonne and I are 'hanging in there,'" comments George, "but slowly losing our grip!!"

Horace Harrison writes: "In September at the annual convention in Schaumburg, Ill., I was elected president of the British North America Philatelic Society with an international membership of over 1300. It is a two-year sentence."

'40 *Bill Sibert*
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403

At Reunion, Tom Donaldson told us that he sold his house last spring and lives on a motor, sailer boat.

'41 *Jon Wilford*
Slippers Cove, P.O. Box 953
Easton, MD 21601

60TH REUNION

Peter Nalle spent most of 2000 in a rehab center using a walker or wheelchair after being hit by a car. He's getting better and will get a new knee next year. He did manage to take a canal boat trip in August up the Rhine.

Bill Churchman reports: "Bob Whyte celebrated his 78th birthday in October. He is still fighting his stroke damage (15 years) and is confined to bed, but he still lights up at the mention of SAS."

Year 2000 turned out to be traumatic for Jim Thomas. His 88-year-old father-in-law entered LaPorte Hospital and now resides in Hamilton Grove Nursing Home in New Carlisle. Jim had a kitchen fire in May, but as he notes, "the bright side is we got the whole interior of the house scrubbed down and repainted." He was in the hospital in June after he had fainted. A large nerve block in the heart was detected, which caused a severe low blood pressure situation when he was under stress. In July, he was back in the hospital after losing 20 pounds in ten days. The condition was traced to drug interaction. "Easy enough to handle," stated Jim. "Just stop taking one of my daily meds."

Jim and Vee were delighted to be able to take a trip to Italy. On Labor Day, they flew to Milan and then on to Naples. They also traveled to Sorrento, Capri, Pompeii, Vesuvius, Rome and Florence. Their favorite place is the beautiful city of Venice, where they attended two octet string concerts "of unsurpassed magnificence." Even though he had read all about the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Jim was overwhelmed by just seeing it. Then they went to "Lake Como for four blissful, restful days and several great experiences in the Italian hills that surround the lake. Finally, back to



The Brownlee Dynasty at Alumni Day 2000: Back row, l to r: Pam (Gordon's wife), Lindsay (Gordon's daughter), Gordon '75, Bill '44, Ian '73 and Janet Luke '79 holding Meggie. Front row: Colin and Peter (Gordon's sons), Walker and Alex (Janet's sons), and Sam and Chloe (Ian's children).

Milan, its Cathedral, La Scala, and other treasures." Jim adds, "On October 2, we flew back to the States, poorer, wiser but thoroughly enriched in spirit."

Although the trip was rewarding, Jim suffered angina attacks almost daily. Back in South Bend, medical tests revealed heart problems and he underwent open-heart surgery on October 19. His aortic valve was replaced with a plastic one, the mitral valve repaired and four bypasses done. He is now in Cardiac Rehab, "trying to regain strength and stamina and limited to lifting no more than five pounds."

'42 **Class Agent Needed**

'43 *Morgan MacDonald*
931 Brittany Hills Drive
Dayton, OH 45459

John Alden writes: "I cannot tell you how much my daughter, Betsy, and I enjoyed our recent 60th Reunion at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield. I am really looking forward to my 60th at SAS with as many of my family as I can cajole into attending with me in 2003."

'44 *Bill Brownlee*
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Class Correspondent:
Bill Davis
302 Indian Springs Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Peter Lyman retired as head squash coach at the University of Rochester at the end of June 2000 and head tennis coach in 1997. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the University as well as into the Walk of Fame at the City of Rochester's Frontier Field.

After nine years of retirement at the Plantation at Leesburg, Fla., Lee Wills has moved to Stuart, Fla. "Give me a call if you are in the area," requests Lee. "See you at our reunion in 2004."

'45 *Dave Witheford*
11423 Purple Beech Dr.
Reston, VA 20191-1325

Vivien and Dave Witheford returned in mid-August from their trip back to Great Britain where they visited relatives and went sightseeing. Dave writes: "We just had our first trip to the U.K. in almost three years, so there were a lot of people to see and things to catch up on. For instance, we spent a couple of hours at the new Tate Gallery, covering only a fraction of it. John Cook would enjoy it, I'm sure. The new British Library at St. Pancras in London has, among other things, the collection of George III housed in a replica (almost) of the Beinecke Rare Books Library at Yale. We were busy enough that we missed the new Millennium Dome and 'The Eye,' a super large ferris wheel. We went instead to see Hampton Court, which Henry VIII confiscated from Cardinal Wolsey in the 1500's. All in all, an excellent trip marred by only one seriously rainy day. It doesn't get better than that. And no regrets at all about missing out on the political action here."

www.standrews-de.org

stay connected

'46 *Lu Campbell*
27102 Lost Lake Lane
Bonita Springs, FL 33923

Class Correspondent:
Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christiansburg, VA 24073

55TH REUNION

Dave Bellis wrote: "Eleanor and I had dinner with Joanne and Lu Campbell in October. Lu and I are asking all remaining members of '46 to plan on returning for our 55th in June 2001. Anderson, Berlack, Claghorn, Collins, Fooks, Hathaway, Haynsworth, Hughes, Keyes, Long and Richardson: No excuses this time! We all want to see you!"

Jim Richardson retired from law and spends his summers (May-October) in Blue Hill, Maine, and winters in Merion, Pa. Jim writes: "Merion is closer to our three children and five grandchildren—Thaxton (Roanoke), Va., Shorewood (Milwaukee), Wisc., and San Francisco."

James Perry writes: "New book, *A Bohemian Brigade, The Civil War Correspondents*, is doing nicely—good reviews in *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, etc. C-SPAN appearances, plus National Public Radio."

With the oldest of his seven grandchildren entering college this fall, Don Haynsworth expressed an interest in having others from his class send in information about their grandchildren's college and marital status and also if there are any great-grandchildren yet.

'47 *Frank Giammattei*
1 Briars Lane
Wilmington, DE 19807

Bill McDowell
512 Spring Lane
Wyndmoor, PA 19038

From Fort Myers, Fla., Pete McCagg writes: "Just moved (again). Big house—swimming pool—y'all come!!"

Frank Giammattei's note reads: "Helen and I had a wonderfully inspirational trip to Israel last April. How fortunate that we went before the current situation erupted."

'48 *Sky Smith*
3811 Fort Charles Drive
Naples, FL 34102-7900

Jim Adams writes: "I continue to be involved with our local charter school, now in its fourth year. Lucia and I have regular contact, here in our mountain commu-

nity of Cashiers, N.C., with Romney and Bill Bathurst '50 and with Marcia Moore, widow of Dan Moore '64."

'49 *Ed Fielding*
113 Broadbent Road
Wilmington, DE 19810

Pete Obbard
139 Woodside Drive
Mount Holly, NJ 08057

In October, Gerry Cox visited with Lawton Hindle, who is off dialysis, lost 40 pounds, walking around and, in general, getting his health back. Gerry also reports that Tony Tonian's wife, Helen (72), passed away in August.

The classroom given by the Class in honor of Ches Baum '36 on the occasion of the 50th Reunion is progressing nicely. It was relocated to one of the original classrooms on the main corridor and should be completed by the end of spring break 2001. The Class is also considering an appropriate memorial to former class agent Wes Martin.

Ed Fielding reports: "On September 16 and 17, I substituted for Pete Obbard in attending a meeting of class agents at St. Andrew's. The thrust of the meeting was to explore ways of attracting more graduates to be active in alumni affairs. Considerable discussion focused on using the internet to further communication between alumni members and between alumni members and the School. Some classes have already established e-mail networks among their members. Members are also urged to provide more personal notes for the alumni news."

"Afterwards, Jan and I had a very pleasant lunch with Pete in Philadelphia as I related details of the meeting to him."

Lawton Hindle writes: "Let me bring you up to date on my personal life. After one and a half years at Wesleyan, three

years in the Marine Corps, and four years at Rutgers, I finally graduated with a mechanical engineering degree. My first and only job was with Moore Products Co., a small company supplying industrial process controls to many industries. I started in New York City, opened an office in Boston, was transferred to Chicago, and then sent to Toronto, Canada, to run our ailing subsidiary, which had not grown or been profitable. Fortunately, I had an easy act to follow, and we began to grow profitably. For a number of reasons, I stayed there for 30 years! Upon retirement, I was elected to the board of the parent company in time to have an insider's view of our takeover. General Electric, Yokagawa, and Siemens were the bidders, with the latter winning.

"I have a married daughter and granddaughter living in Indiana and a bachelor son living in Portsmouth, N.H. We moved to Falmouth in December 1994, and we really enjoy the Maine lifestyle."

"My health has been a problem for the past 30 years, as I suffer from Polycystic Kidney Disease, an inherited disease affecting about 600,000 Americans. After retirement, I had two years before I had to go on dialysis. I found the fluid restriction of one liter a day very difficult as I could drink that much for breakfast. Last Christmas (1999), my son offered me a kidney, which really blew me away. The transplant took place on May 1. I was supposed to get out of the hospital in five days, but because of complications, it was five weeks. So, now I feel good except that it will be sometime before I get my strength back."

Pete Obbard hopes that his classmates read the news in the fall issue of the *Magazine* about the record-breaking total of \$1 million being raised for the Annual Fund and sends this note: "My thanks to all 19 members of our class who contributed a total of \$16,363, putting us sixth among all classes."

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'50 *Stu Bracken*
30 Lakeshore Dr., #1407
Pointe Claire, Quebec
H9S4H2 Canada

Roger Redden sent this note: "Special thanks to **Stu Bracken** and **John Hukill** for their contributions to a very successful 50/50 Class Reunion!"

An October update informed us that **Dick Leonard** is 'holding his own.'"

This year has been one of visiting and travel for Romney and **Bill Bathurst**, who spent a good bit of time flying to numerous places on the globe. They recall traveling to the Antarctic last winter, which was "a fantastic trip offering sparkling scenery, endlessly amusing penguins (seven different varieties) and wonderful seabirds, not least of which was the awesome Albatross." For contrast, they headed north to Arctic Greenland and Canada in the summer, where they saw Beluga whales, narwhals, musk ox and polar bears. They visited with a Belgian family, with whom they spent ten days at their summer home on the Ile de Re. In June, they enjoyed reminiscing and renewing old friendships at the SAS Reunion. Scotland "still calls" to them each September, and this year, along with seeing many friends, they experienced a full day of falconry.

Romney and Bill enjoyed visits at home from daughter Dana and niece Lauren, who joined them for walks through their nature reserve and evenings by the fire. The symphony concert by the lake was the site of a super 4th of July/birthday celebration. They continue to find their choice of Chestnut Hill a wise and comfortable one. Time at home between trips gives them the chance to pursue many interests. For Bill, promoting organ donation is a primary goal—it has been six years since his liver transplant. Romney plays at painting, bridge and further trip planning. "Our health remains very good," reports Bill, "and we both walk and 'work out' regularly, in an attempt to keep these aging bones moving."

Barry Register '51 (ex-1950) advises he received a Christmas card from Pat Partridge with the message: "All's well on the Western Front. I love my new house and the big old pasture next door. Am busy being a country woman—totally out of character. Art often said I should have married a farmer, because I love so to garden. There's a new gallery in town where I can show my work. I am content." Pat's new address is 1831 Aldridge Road, Cortez, CO 81321, in the event anyone wishes to drop her a line. Barry gave her a report on the attendees at the 50th.

Reunion Weekend

June 8-10

'51 *Barry Register*
65 East 96th Street, Apt. 6B
New York, NY 10128

50TH REUNION

Mac McDermott retired from his private practice as a pediatrician two years ago. "Gail and I are enjoying living in Rehoboth Beach, Del.," writes Mac. "However, two days a week I am in Wilmington teaching clinical pediatrics to the residents and medical students, which I also enjoy. I hope to see everyone at our 50th!"

Dave Bryan is "still practicing law, but only Monday through Thursday—this leaves time for both children and five grandchildren."

Noel Wright plans to attend the 50th Reunion in June.

In order to "keep the pot boiling," **Barry Register** sent the following note for his classmates: "This is being written during the last days of October, so that when you read this, it will be in the dead of winter, which, according to the woolly bears, will be a nippy one. The laws of nature being what they are, this should bring warm thoughts of a nice spring weekend on June 8-10, which, to those of you who have been faithfully reading our Class Notes the last few issues, will recognize those dates as our FIFTIETH REUNION!! By the time you receive this, we trust you will have received some details of the plans for that occasion, and some preliminary requests for bio updates previously mentioned.

"If you haven't visited the School in recent years, there have been some improvements such as the 'basement area,' now called the 'Ground Floor' and the enlargement of the dining room and the new kitchen, which now has its own *bakery* and can create homemade Friday morning sticky buns. With the increase of population from 150 students in our day to 265 today, the new dining area can now serve everyone in the same room, instead of spreading into the Main Common Room.

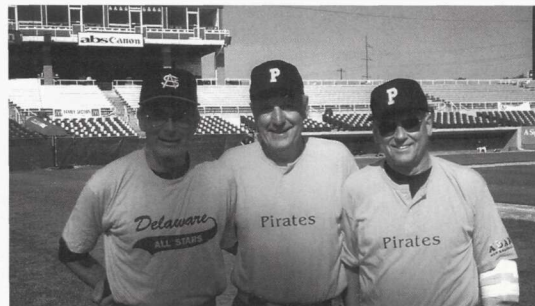
"See you all in June!!"

'52 *Ted Hill*
217 Pheasant Run Drive
Paoli, PA 19301

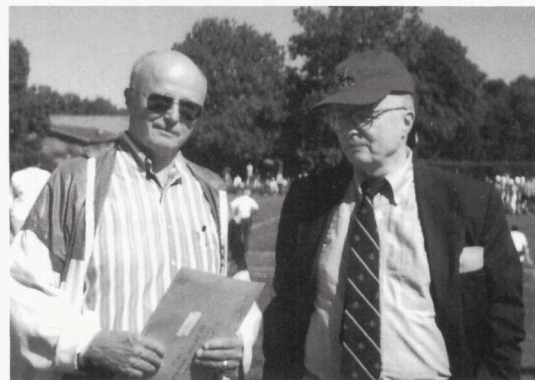
Class Correspondent:
Herndon Werth
434 East 58th Street, 6A
New York, NY 10022

Galen Townley spends eight months of the year in Oreland, Pa., and four months (winter) in Vero Beach, Fla.

Duke LeCompte moved from the Hilton Head area to central Florida a year ago. "We continue to enjoy golf, tennis, travel and grandchildren," writes Duke,



Bob Colburn, Cale Boggs '52 and Bob Tattersall (Athletic Director of Wilmington Friends School) played in the All-Star Game at Frawley Stadium.



The Werth twins, Carter '52 and Herndon '52, enjoyed a pleasant Alumni Day 2000.

"not necessarily in that order."

Kathy and **Sid Brinckerhoff** plan to take a trip east from Washington in 2002 to include the 50th Reunion and then travel on to Europe. Sid is happy to report the arrival of their second grandson, Alexander, in March of last year (1999).

During the summer, **Cale Boggs, Dick Williams, Will Johnson and Dave Washburn '44** had a great time together. "At Will's encouragement," wrote Cale, "we joined together for a fishing expedition at Lake Tamagame in Ontario, Canada. We held an 'executive session' planning further endowment and expansion of the recently founded SAS Fishing Club. Dave drove from his home in Maine to join us, while the rest of us motored up from Will's [Centreville, Va.] by RV—a two-day trip, nearly 2,000 miles. We fished from and lived on a houseboat and caught and ate small-mouth bass."

Cale also reported that he, **Bob Colburn** (SAS Dean of Athletics) and **Bob Tattersall** (Athletic Director of Wilmington Friends School) played in the All-Star Game for players over 60 in the Tri-State 50+ Men's Senior Baseball League at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington. They play for the Wilmington Pirates team, along with Steve Hyde, Tower Hill's coach and father of Mike Hyde, SAS's head football coach. The League has eight teams—six in New Jersey and two in Delaware.

Charlie Bill Kenney retired in July 2000 and lives two weeks per month in Lexington, Ky., and the other two weeks in Hilton Head, S.C. He practices orthodontia a few days per month in Hilton Head.

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'53 Tom Oliphant
425 Acacia Drive
Sedona, AZ 86336-6970

Class Correspondent
Dave Levinson
8 Barley Mill Drive
Wilmington, DE 19807

Dave Levinson reports: "Marilyn, Micah and I recently spent a month traveling throughout New Zealand and Australia. Our wonderful cultural and nature experiences included the international piano competition at the Sydney Opera House."

Tom Quirk and Ann Macdonald were married on September 25, 2000. They had a great honeymoon fishing for wild rainbow trout on Hat Creek, Calif., near Mt. Shasta.

Steve Penn reports: "I got a left hip replacement in November 1998 and donated two feet of my colon to medical science in June 1999. Just finished a very successful salmon fishing season and am busy trying to rebuild a golf swing."

'54 Church Hutton
4216 Holborn Avenue
Amandale, VA 22003-3733

Charlie Barclay retired in October 1997 and is enjoying it. His note reads: "Doing lots of sailing. Son Charles P. was married in Honolulu on March 30, 2000, and daughter Jane was married in Philadelphia on April 8, 2000. Grandson Justin Barclay graduated from West Point as 2nd Lieutenant in May. Been a busy year. Hi to Class of '54."

Jim Speer retired from the dean's office in August 2000 but continues to teach one semester each year. He is also working with the University of Georgia in Tbilisi to help start an American college there.

Church Hutton attended the Class Agent Retreat at SAS in September and made a presentation on the new alumni database that he and others on the Alumni Corporation Board are developing to assist alumni with business, social, School activities and other networking.

Church also stressed the need for more detailed data about individual class members. This will strengthen the SAS "family," enable alumni to network much more effectively, help identify alumni with unique talents, assist students with career advice, and advise the School in selected external affairs efforts. SAS needs to set up a vibrant alumni network to meet challenges of the 21st Century, or it is at risk of being threatened by them. Church urges classmates to help when such data is asked from them.

'55 Steve Baldwin
110 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12-F
New York, NY 10024

"Our 45th Reunion," wrote Steve Baldwin, "was lively if somewhat underpopulated: Battle and Rob Robinson, Barbara and Steve Baldwin (and kids). That was it. Let's shoot for something even more memorable for our 50th in 2005. OK?"

Powell Hutton took time off in June from working with the Department of Defense to climb Mt. Shasta in California with two old graduate school climbing buddies from Oxford—an Englishman and an Australian. "Got forced off the mountain by a bad storm," explained Powell, "but finally made summit at 14,162 feet in clear, crisp air. Every bit worth the hard slog up."

'56 Bill Cox
P.O. Box 7257
Avon, CO 80620

45TH REUNION

Turk Pierce's daughter, Meg, was married to Todd I. Frantz on September 3, 2000. Both are graduates of Susquehanna University. Meg is the marketing director of the New Jersey Opera Festival in Princeton. Turk's younger daughter, Susie, is a graduate of Richmond University.

John Gregory is glad that he made the move to Maine. "I am still working, but I am pleased and surprised how good life can be," states John. "Have room for classmates coming north to sail or see the leaves. No harder to get to from Boston than SAS was from New York or Philadelphia."

'57 Bob Shank
3894 Red Lion Road
Bear, DE 19701

Class Correspondent:
George Brakeley
138 East Avenue
New Canaan, CT 06840-5612

Bill Nuckols retired as president and CEO of Pass & Seymour/Legrand in Syracuse, N.Y., and lives in Finland with his wife, Tuula, son Wilson (8) and daughter Julia (6).

George Brakeley became a grandfather for the first time when Reid Layton Brakeley was born on September 24, 2000. He is the son of Bill Brakeley '86 and his wife, Karen, who live in Hockessin, Del. Just the week before, George and Ellen achieved another first when they went skydiving, jumping out of a plane at 10,000 feet and going into free-fall for 5,500 feet before the chutes opened. "Not bad for a 61-year-old!" boasts George.

'58 Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Chip Hulick shared his recollections of Pete Mitchell:

"Pete was a member of the 1958 crew and rowed in the Number 2 position in the first four-oared shell with Jim Thomas (stroke), me (Number 3), Clancy Boynton (bow) and Hick Rowland as coxswain. In that we were the first varsity team to be coached by Dave Washburn, we wanted to make our mark for him and managed to place third in the Nationals. Pete was particularly proud of this.

"In 1958, both the Nationals and the Stotesbury Regatta were held in Philadelphia. During the long drives back and forth to Philadelphia, Pete entertained us with his lively impressions of both faculty and School members. His ability to mimic us and, in particular, certain faculty members, was right on the mark and made the trips memorable."

Jerry Wigglesworth is planning to start hiking up The West Highland Way during the last week of April 2001 and would like to know if any St. Andreans are interested in going along.

'59 Andy Adams
2201 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, VA 22202-2122

'60 Carl Bear
P.O. Box 682
Bozeman, MT 59771-0682

'61 Howard Snyder
330 Laurel Lane
Haverford, PA 19041

40TH REUNION

Sandy Hance was appointed Secretary of Commerce and Economic Growth for the State of New Jersey by Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

'62 John Craighill
2700 Windswept Lane
Annapolis, MD 21401

Jim Beverley was nominated for school/county teacher of the year (all subjects) for 2000-2001. He played rugby in Aspen again and the team made the U.S. finals for 45s again; lost 9-8 in the final. "We had an impromptu but impressive SAS reunion on the beaches of the Outer Banks of North Carolina this summer," wrote Jim. "I saw the Baers (Richard '62, Luke '98, Alex '00 and Zoe '04) and my brother John Beverley '60. The first time Richard hosted SAS at the beach was in 1961—

Class of '62 had a house party there also. I've also made plans to see Ernie Cruikshank at Princeton for our 35th Reunion."

Last year's Alumni Golf Tournament at Wild Quail near Dover, Del., was an unprecedented success thanks to the efforts of many, but in particular Larry Court for overall coordination and organization. The great Class of '62 Golf Team (Larry, John Craighill, Ernie Cruikshank and Rick Williams) again distinguished itself by coming in a strong second in the Best Ball Round.

John Craighill and his family are in their fourth year in Annapolis and love it. John continues his job in northern Virginia and wife Kathleen continues as a teacher at the Naval Academy Primary School. In October, John and Kathleen chartered a 41-foot sailboat out of Tortola and with good friends Pete Chabot and Jan Manning, sailed around the British Virgin Islands for a week. They "had a ball and can't wait to do it again."

Daughter Sarah starts her final semester at Georgia Tech in January and will receive her Master's Degree in Human Computer Interaction in May 2001. She continues her research assistantship in Atlanta at the Georgia Tech Center for Rehabilitation Technology.

Daughter Leigh continues her job at U.S. Airways as an international flight attendant and French language specialist. She is home based in Pittsburgh and flies to Paris about five times per month.

John, Jr. is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy, having declared Ocean Engineering for his major. In the fall, he played goalie for the Navy soccer team, which had another winning year.

'63 Dick Crawford
Northwest Station
P.O. Box 42411
Washington, DC 20015

Class Correspondents:
Bill Pfeifer
126 Cedarcroft Road
Kennett Square, PA
19348-2421

John Schoonover
54 Rockford Road
Wilmington, DE
19806-1004

Rob Pyle has just one statement to make: "Never enough fish!" And one question to ask: "Where are Hilly and Pinney?" (Henry Hillenmeyer '61 and John Pinney '61)

Chip Gordy and Connie Compton were married in August 1997. Chip writes: "I'm now enjoying four grandchildren—two from Chip '84 and two of Connie's. Life is



The Craighills: John '62, Sarah, Leigh, John, Jr. '97, Kathleen and Kensington.

interesting in Ocean City."

Elaine and Kent Hughes continue to live in Rosemont, Pa., with their two sons, Charles (8) and William (6), who both attend The Episcopal Academy. "Living nearby," writes Kent, "I occasionally get to see Mrs. Heckscher, the wonderful mother of Charlie Heckscher, my old roommate from our VI Form year, when we supervised the East Dorm (great days, which I remember fondly)."

John Gustin recently retired as a hearing officer with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, following more than 30 years' combined federal service (Navy and Veterans Affairs). He and wife Ann enjoy Minnesota life.

'64 Curt Coward
2087 Hunters Crest Way
Vienna, VA 22181-2841

Billy Paul
1540 Pikeland Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425

Jackson Pope married Bernice Fay on December 27, 1997, which also gave him the addition of a daughter, Amanda (now 11). He made a career change on May 7, 1998, to real estate development, building luxury apartments and condominiums in downtown Norfolk.

Sandy Dillon is in his 27th year at Coronado High School in California, teaching 11th grade U.S. History and 12th grade Government. He still coaches varsity basketball (14th year). Last year his team (15-10) lost in the regional semifinals. He also evaluates (since 1983) and trains referees for college basketball.

Curt Coward, formerly president of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe International LLC, announced the formation of Trident Investment Group LLC in Vienna, Va., which provides comprehensive investment advisory, project development and consulting services throughout the world.



Members of the Class of '62 paused between holes during the June 2000 Golf Tournament. L to r: Ernie Cruikshank, Rick Williams, Larry Court, Kathleen Craighill (golf cart driver) and John Craighill.



Unknown members of the Class of 1962. Only the Phantom knows!

'65 Lee Tawes
388 Bedford Center Rd.
Bedford Hills, NY 10507

Class Correspondent:
John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

Chris Michel's son, David (21), who is a junior at the University of California—Berkeley and is studying music (jazz pianist), spent a semester in Ghana, Africa (Accra) and two and a half months in Asia. The time in Asia was spent with four



George Shuster '63 (left) and Gardner Cadwalader '66 reunited at the Diamond States Regatta last summer.

University classmates, who told their travel stories in words, pictures and even a little music on the web page intended to be shared with peers around the world. Son John (19) spent eight weeks traveling by himself through seven countries in Europe. He is also a fine musician (guitar) and is about to start his sophomore year at the University of California—Santa Cruz. Chris's third son, Mark (17), is a senior at Berkeley High School. He is on the varsity crew and a member of the award-winning Jazz Ensemble (trumpet), which has a legacy of serious jazz musicians, such as Josh Redmund, Benny Green, Charlie Hunter, Michael Wolf, Dave Ellis and Kito Gamble.

"We've had an amazing year," writes **John Morton**. "My new bride, Gail, and I were married in Coronado, Calif., in May in a grand family wedding that included bocce-in-the-park. We honeymooned in England and Istanbul, where we spent four days for another wedding—my young British cousin's, whose father is now the U.K. ambassador there. But the big trip was in July when Gail, my daughters, Margaret (12) and Emily (9), and I joined 28 of my American cousins and various in-laws for six nights of rafting through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River. A wonderful family event that will live in our memories forever. We even created an e-group to circulate pix and journals. Planning to do it again in 2005.

"I'm now in charge of national security policy conferences for Armed Forces Journal International in Washington and working from home here in Annapolis. 'Retirement' is good. I have my first book deal to do a biography of a Navy family, the Mustins, who are, yet again, another set of cousins. The book is to be published in May 2003 to coincide with the commissioning of a new destroyer, DDG-89, of the same name. For kicks, I have been attending all the National Press Club luncheon speeches for the year 2000, hoping to gain insight into the meaning of the millennium in Washington, what I like to call 'the Rome of our era.' (Perhaps not.)"

www.standrews-de.org

'66 *Cliff Nuttall*
RD 3, Box 1800
Milton, PA 17847

Class Correspondent:
John Reeve
79 Wharf Lane
Varnmouth Port, MA 02675-1141

35TH REUNION

Proud grandparents Lynn and Tim Peters welcomed Timothy Ward III ("Tripp"), son of Liz and Tim '91, into the family on October 5, 2000.

Cliff Nuttall sends a friendly reminder to his classmates that the 35th Reunion is coming up in June. He advises that anyone who wants to update the records and news ahead of time should mail or e-mail him as soon as possible.

'67 *Jerry Fogle*
2127 Showers Lane
Martinsburg, WV 25401-8882

Franklin Smith writes: "Our two oldest boys are both on the mission field for a year. Yeadon is teaching English as a second language to 24 orphans (ages 4-14) in a one-room schoolhouse in Juarez, Mexico. Elsen is in Bucharest, Romania, training students in the schools in godly character for a year. With only two at home, things are somewhat quieter."

Stewart Smith writes: "Linda and I have been married for 28 years. Our eldest daughter, Kelly, teaches fourth grade in Charlotte, N.C.; son Larry attends Marietta College; and the two youngest daughters, Laura and Katie (junior and sophomore, respectively), are still in high school."

'68 *Lory Peck*
6315 States Road
Alpine, NY 14805-9716

'69 *Willy Smith*
P.O. Box 341
Oxford, MD 21654

In October, **Tim Margulies** stated: "It's good to be 'working' after my cancer treatment in Boston with family, faith and friends!" He has a teaching job for the Navy afloat ships run by a community college of Texas-Central, Texas. He had been building on his previous part-time teaching experience in the evening school at Johns Hopkins over the years. Tim is aboard the *USS George Washington* which headed into port for a few days in Dubrovnik. His travels began in Boston, Mass., through Norfolk, Va., Rome, Italy, and Catania from where he flew onboard the ship. He teaches college algebra and trigonometry and enjoys the flying shows.

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Middletown, DE 19709-1605

If you would like your news to appear in a specific issue, use the deadlines listed below:

Issue	Deadline
Spring '01	March 1, 2001
Fall '01	July 1, 2001
Winter '01	November 1, 2001

Unable to reach your class correspondent? Call Fran Holveck, Class Notes Editor, at (302) 285-4256.

'70 *Bill Strong*
326 S. Taylor Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302

Jim von Brunn is the account manager for *Pebble Beach Magazine* on the Monterey Peninsula.

Still in Washington, Bill Brownfield is a deputy assistant secretary of state for the Western Hemisphere—Andes/Cuba/Caribbean. "Lots of fun," says Bill.

'71 *Brian Kinahan*
104 Adams Way
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Class Correspondent:
Chuck Shorley
10126 Silver Point Lane
Ocean City, MD 21842

30TH REUNION

Brian Kinahan's October note stated: "I decided to leave Ready Com, the company I founded in 1993, to focus on helping technology startups through seed investments and strategic consulting. All is well at home."

'72 *Bill Bean*
Suite E-156
1672 Main Street
Ramona, CA 92065

Joe Moss's family is growing rapidly. He reports: "Joseph is 15 and doing well in our local public school. Home every night, get to say good night to him (if you catch my drift). Alexandra is 13 and in 8th grade. She will DEFINITELY NEVER go off to boarding school. Not my baby. Wife Anna is doing really well but is not looking forward to the day when the little chicks head off to college."

Joe continues: "BIG news! I've decided to finally pursue my dream! I've finished my first professionally done CD entitled "The Will To Believe." Twelve songs of original authorship that are being received quite well in the music community. Acoustical Rock from the SOUL. You can hear me at <http://www.mp3.com/justsayjoe> or buy the CD at <http://www.amazon.com> (search under JustSayJoe). You can buy a sample of songs at MP3.com also but the quality is not great.

"Bank consulting has been very good to me. Let's hope my next career will do the same."

Jim Govatos writes: "Unfortunately, my biggest news is rather sad. On September 11, my wife of 22 years, Miriam, died following a two-year battle with cancer. With two teenage children to finish raising by myself, life sometimes feels tough. But, God is supplying our needs in some very special ways."

Chip Welling, an environmental assessment ecologist in St. Paul, Minn., enjoys heading to the province of Saskatchewan to hunt ducks and geese.

'73 *Jerry Rue*
2163 Astoria Cir., Apt. 401
Herndon, VA 20170-4091

Congratulations to Michele and Jerry Rue on the birth of their daughter, Lisa Michele. Their little bundle of joy arrived on July 20, 2000, weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22-1/2 inches long. Jerry and his family are living in Herndon, Va., while they are building a house in Ashburn, Va., which is due to be ready in the spring of 2001. They enjoyed returning to SAS for Homecoming and said "the football game was great!"

Dorothee and Alfons Gunneman spent a great vacation in Turkey at the Agäis Coast with their children Frederic (12), Julius (10) and Charlotte (5). "Expo in Hanover, Germany, was fabulous."

'74 *Henry Hauptfuhrer*
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Matt Kramer
11 James Street
Framingham, MA 01701

Jack Schreppler joined Artesian Resources Corp. as its vice president and general counsel. He has been in private practice for nearly 20 years, concentrating on regulatory and commercial law.

It's hard to find people who actually enjoy what they do for a living these days, but Bob Rementer is one of the rare few. He has been the head golf pro at Caroline Country Club in Harrington, Del., for more than 21 years. He says there's nothing he'd rather be doing than working at a golf course. Besides making sure people are having a good time, Bob also likes to utilize his skills towards teaching. "It's always rewarding to teach someone who is struggling, to take a beginner and see the joy on his face when he's improved by ten shots," he says. Bob has been a member of the PGA since 1985, something he is quite proud of. In his spare time, he enjoys harness racing and plans to own horses in the future. At one time, he and his partner owned the three-year-old Philly Trotter of the Year in Maryland. His horse, Rackem, took the prize in 1992.

'75 *Ralph Neel*
404 Timberpoint Court
Columbia, SC 29212-0806



Jerry Rue '73 with his daughter, Lisa, at Alumni Day.

'76 *Ralph Hickman*
4896 Sentinel Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

Sue Moon
7120 Jefferson Street
Kansas City, MO 64114

25TH REUNION

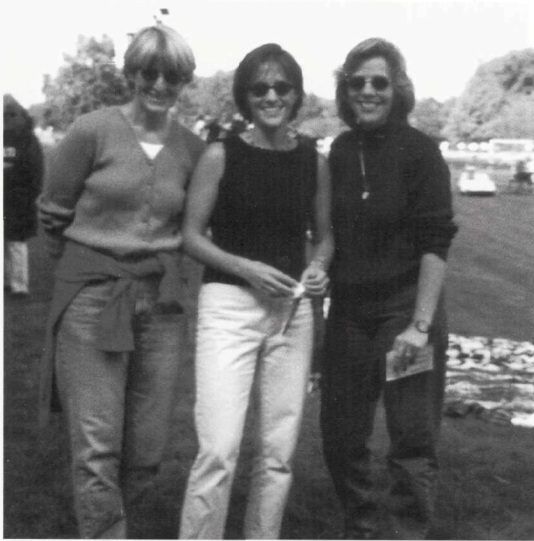
Five Pomona College instructors were rewarded for their teaching, concern for students and their work in the college and community. The college announced the winners of the 2000 Wig Distinguished Professorship Awards, who are picked by a vote of college juniors and seniors. Mike Kuehlwein, an economics professor, won his third Wig Award in his 13 years at Pomona. This is the 45th year the college has given the awards, which were established in 1955 by Rudolph James Wig, a former Pomona College trustee.

'77 *Carolyn Matthews*
7100 Lakeshore Drive
Dallas, TX 75214-3554

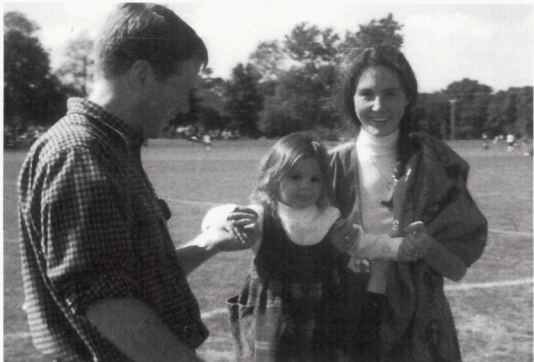
Jay Hudson returned to the States and lives in San Diego and is assigned to the USS *John C. Stennis* (CVN 74) as the Strike Ops Officer. "It was great seeing Bill Brownlee '44 over in the UK," Jay wrote. "Had a great time sailing in Greece before my return."

'78 *Garrett Hart*
4324 Hike Circle
Bellevue, NE 68123

A sabbatical enabled Ellen (O'Shaughnessy) Nelson and her family "to visit the beautiful country of Costa Rica. Standing before an 800-year-old tree was an incredible experience." Ellen, an art teacher at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., recently relayed this message: "What fun to have SAS's Art Department come to visit The



Schoolmates: Louisa Hemphill Zendt '78, Janet Brownlee Luke '79 and Judi Skelton Spann '80 at Alumni Day 2000.



Gretchen Rada Willingham '82 and her youngest daughter, Claudia, caught up with Will Speers (dean of faculty) on the sideline.



L to R: Bret Wilson '83, Darius Mansoori '83, faculty member Will Speers, Eddie Chang '83 and John Austin '83 at Mikimotos.

Hill. We had a great time swapping stories and trading ideas with each other."

Liz Boyle O'Brien, husband John and their sons, Jack (7-1/2) and Christopher (3-1/2), reside in sunny South California. "Our life is busy and full of activities," comments Liz. "John is associate headmaster of a K-12 private school in Calabasas called Viewpoint—approximately 1100 students. We'd love to see any St. Andreans."

Terri and Aubrey Smoot have been married 15 years and are "doing great." Aubrey works for Rational Software Corp. as a regional services manager. They have three children: Micaela (14), Aubrey IV (12) and

Colton (8). "It is a lot of fun building a company, a family and a life," remarks Aubrey.

Tami and Jeff Chase welcomed daughter Jenna Lyall, who joined James (8) and Paige (6), on August 14, 2000. Jeff is practicing orthopedics in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

'79 *Mike Berrigan*
7908 Fair Oaks Court
Pleasanton, CA 94588-3607

Suzy Seger and Robert Zach are "having a ball" with their son, William Robert Zach, who was born on July 6, 2000, and weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz. "He delights us daily and has proven to be a good little traveler!"

Keegan Maguire Sweeney, daughter of Keely Clifford and Bruce Sweeney, was born on March 3, 2000, and weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. Big sister Morgan will be three years old in August. "For the record," says Keely, "both Morgan and Keegan weighed the exact same, though Keegan was one inch longer. They are only 18 months apart, so it was quite challenging for the first few months; but now they play so well together and are great friends, usually. It is so cute to see Morgan entertaining Keegan.

"My husband was invited back on active duty with the Army to be the defense attaché to Hungary! His three-year tour starts in June 2001. I just landed my dream job with the EPA's Chesapeake Bay Program Office in Annapolis, so we are not sure just yet if Morgan, Keegan and I will move. Challenging and interesting times ahead!"

'80 *Judi Skelton Spann*
U.S. Naval Academy
36 Upshur Road
Annapolis, MD 21402

Vince Spoltore
965 Highway 67 South
Decatur, AL 35603

Another future St. Andrean came into the world on September 1, 2000. Franchesca Nicole-Lee, daughter of Nancy and Vince Spoltore, weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. "Do you think she'll ever learn to spell her name?" wonders Vince. She joins brother Egan (2).

Bill Thomas is working hard to make his private law practice in New York City a success. Despite the long hours and the search for clients, Bill loves being his own boss. He regrets missing the 20th Reunion, but work must come first.

Mike Corney sends his regards from New York City, where he is an editor in the publishing business. Mike is tired of paying rent and hopes to buy a place in Manhattan.

Rob Colburn is still coxing for the

CLRA. His boat participated in the Head of the Charles Regatta. Between races, Rob was able to talk with many former SASers who were attending the Regatta. Rob's next regatta is the Head of the Schuylkill.

Mary Alves Sella is enjoying her work with the University of Alabama and sends her regrets for missing the reunion. She can't wait until the 25th.

Chesa Profaci is still trying to campaign her first successful homebred thoroughbred racehorse. This season, she should have two prospects at the track, a brother and sister, so maybe the odds will be in her stable's favor.

Judi Skelton Spann and her family moved from Virginia Beach to the U.S. Naval Academy, which possibly could be husband Bill's last duty station. Judi loves Annapolis and living on the Academy grounds, where she walks to work at the Naval Academy Foundation.

'81 *Eric Ellisen*
111 Downs Avenue
Stamford, CT 06902

Class Correspondent:
Lizzie Bleke Clark
4740 Wesleyan Woods Dr.
Macon, GA 31210

20TH REUNION

Tom Murray lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., and has been working as a project manager for Kwikset, a subsidiary of Black & Decker for the past ten months. He spends about half of his time in China.

'82 *Paul Eichler*
866 Monroe Terrace
Dover, DE 19904

Edith MacArthur is completing a large nursing home addition and renovation and doing residential work on the side—"a nicely balanced career." She sees Jeff Lilley and his wife, Lynn, and Willie III from time to time, "as well as occasional sightings of the elusive Andy Florance. Still rowing!"

In October, Lydia (Jarrett) Montgomery wrote: "Life is crazy at the Montgomery household but very exciting! In two weeks, we leave for Paris, where my husband, Ian '85, will be canon pastor of the American Cathedral for three years. I have quit my television advertising job and will now be a full-time mom to Charlie (6) and baby-to-be (due December 26, 2000). We will live at the Cathedral, which is a block away from the Champs-Élysées. Please come visit!"

"John Andrew arrived on November 2, 2000 at 11:46 p.m., weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21 inches long," reports Paul Eichler. Will and Steven are thrilled to have a new little brother. Mom and Dad are tired."

Ted Johnson recently concluded his term as president of the Vermont

Veterinary Medical Association.

Rosalind (Hugley) Griffin was medically retired from the Army after 17.5 years, finishing up as an Aircraft Structural Repairer Supervisor, and couldn't be happier. She graduated from nursing school in May and will begin working as a registered nurse in January 2001. She currently works in the Intensive Care Unit at Straub Hospital. "I live in Mililani, Hawaii, and intend to stay here forever," states Rosalind. "I have three kids: Curtis (15), Cedric (13) and Courtney (10). The island is beautiful. Whenever anyone wants to visit, you'll have a place to stay. Just give me 24 hours' notice so that I can clean up and restock the refrigerator."

Eric Olson moved to West Chester, Pa., in July. "Peco Energy merged with Commonwealth Edison of Chicago to form Exelon," explains Eric. "We have a new office in Kennett Square, where I continue to trade power. I spent Thanksgiving in Florida with my family, my parents and brother **Chuck '74.**"

John Schwab and **Tracy Dundon** were married on June 17, 2000. They moved into a historic house they bought in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. Tracy is a second-year law student at Villanova and will work at Duane Morris next summer.

Jeff Lilley is still teaching, coaching and writing in Washington, D.C. He had a mini SAS reunion in September when SAS played Maret in football in Georgetown. **Karl Saliba '81** came with his family. "Also at the post-game were Bob Colburn, my brother **Mike '79** and me," states Jeff. "I'm looking forward to seeing **Perry Yeatman**, who is organizing a get-together in Washington in late October."

Tom Bauhan and **Jeff** recently climbed mountains in New Mexico. Tom is a professional engineer working on a \$2 billion INTEL building in Albuquerque. He is also in active Naval Reserve as a Lt. commander and returned in December from an exciting tour in East Timor.

Meg Fitts had fun catching up with **Kevin Grandfield** and **Will Wrightson '84** at the Metro Stop in Boston in November. Kevin was in town researching the artist Hopper for a book he's writing. Meg wrote: "It was also great to see the Stegemans and Tad Roach. After nearly 12 years, I'm leaving Boston [December 29, 2000] and relocating to Connecticut with my fiancé! Looking forward to the change of scenery both on the homefront and the job front (to be decided)."

'83 Boo Percy Sargent
3 Stuart Drive
Bloomfield, CT 06002-1524

Bentley Burnham switched jobs "yet again" and is now an assistant professor of physics at the University of Memphis on a



Members of the SAS faculty and alums helped **Darius Mansoori '83** celebrate the opening of his new sushi restaurant, **Mikumotos**, in Wilmington, Del., on October 17, 2000.

one-year contract. "At the end of a year," questions Bentley, "who knows?"

Ann O'Shaughnessy has a new job as managing editor and president of a small, nonprofit publication called *Heron Dance*. "It is a journal that explores wonder, beauty, creativity, love and wilderness," explains Ann. "Beautiful artwork, quotes, essays and interviews. I have finally come to a work that I love. In April, I will be having a commitment ceremony with my partner, **Rod MacIver**, artist and founder of the magazine. All is wonderful here in Vermont. Any St. Andreans who come to visit Middlebury College should let me know they are coming — I would be glad to show them around."

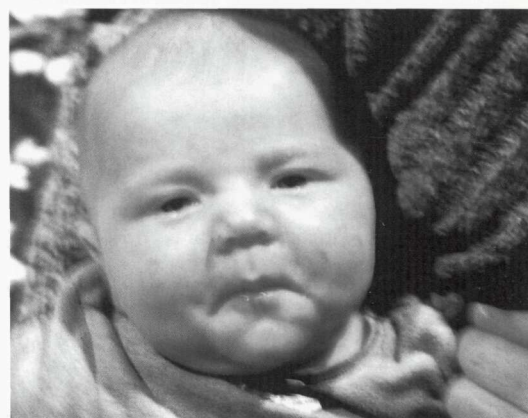
Cynthia Tostevin-Sarver sent in her good news: "I just got married on October 7, 2000. My husband, **Dan**, and I are moving into a new house. We are also working hard to develop **Dan's** business, a web application development company. I am maintaining my job selling facility management software."

A note from **Andy Kelly** reads: "Hi, classmates! I returned to Vermont in July after a year spent in around-the-globe adventure travel. I am currently the director of a college counseling center and serve as a psychological consultant to nurses working in the home. I travel back to Ocean City frequently to visit my new nephew. I hear from **Skip Middleton**, **Ann O'Shaughnessy**, **Jenny Kern**, **Plummy Tucker** and **Lori Velasco-Yanez**. Look me up if you're in Vermont."

Suya (Woo) Basta writes: "We have a new addition to our family—**Jeffrey Winston Basta**—born on October 3, 2000. His sisters, **Michelle (4)** and **Maggie (2)** just adore him! I'm still busy as a full-time pediatrician, although I had the last two months off on a maternity leave. It has been nice as a full-time mom!"

Restaurateur **Darius Mansoori** opened a sushi bar and Japanese restaurant, **Mikumotos**. It is located in Wilmington, right next door to his other restaurant, the **Washington Street Alehouse**.

In July 2000, **Dan** and **Nancy Beth (Soles) Garrett** had a new addition to their family—**James Petersen Garrett ("Jack")**.



Julia and Will, children of **Whitney and Mike Whalen '84**.

'84 Mary Ashton Roberts
150 E. 18th St., Apt. 6H
New York, NY 10003-2450

Bonnie Hillman writes: "Hi, everybody! I have just bought a house here in Seattle and started my naturopathic medical training at Bastyr University, which is a private institution, internationally recognized as a

Reunion 2001
June 8-10

pioneer in the study of natural healing. It is wonderful. Science, spirituality, health—all that mind, body and spirit stuff—I absolutely love it. HUGE thanks to all of you who encouraged me to keep going for it. Life is hectic but very fun and exciting!”

Jody (Albert) Ray is an architect with Page, Southerland, Page in Houston, Texas. Her husband, Jim, is an architect with Ray & Hollington, also in Houston.

Whitney and **Mike Whalen** are the proud parents of William Richard (“Will”), who was born on August 14, 2000, at the Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. He was 7 lbs. 15 oz and 20 inches long. “As always,” remarked Mike, “Whitney was a trooper. I did my best not to pass out witnessing my first C-section. Will is happy, though not as happy as he was before in the womb but he seems to respond to the sound of his father’s voice—I sang to him.” Will joins sister Julia (2).

Mike is justly proud of his contribution to “Inside the Space Station” which aired on the Disney Channel on December 10. He wrote and conducted the music for this “amazing look at the International Space Station, NASA, and the technological breakthroughs that our astronauts will use.” Mike adds, “I think anyone who knows anything about filmmaking, especially animation and CGI work would be blown away by this show. The show was also shot in High Definition Video. There is a rumor that a CD sound track will be available in January at Discovery.com and in their retail stores.” The show was a “Watch with the World Special,” so it was on about the same time in 153 countries around the world.

Markus Pottgiesser left the fashion industry and works for an American entertainment company, SABAN/FOKKIDS. He has been back in his hometown of Köln (Cologne), Germany, since 1999 and really likes his job. “This year,” writes Markus, “I was lucky to see **Dave McNaughton** and **Mike Atalay** when I was in New York on business.”

Working as a foundation director for CAP Charitable Services, Inc., in Massachusetts, **Mara Burnett** boasts: “I am both very busy and very happy with life with husband Tim [Frechette] and two daughters, Finley (3) and Gillis (1-1/2). I feel very lucky to have found an ideal balance between roles at home and at work.”

Maylene Hugh writes: “My biggest news is that in March 2000 I moved (again) from Ann Arbor, Mich., to the Denver, Colo., area to become a market development manager for Owens Corning’s acoustics business. I cannot get over seeing these mountains every day. Amazing!”

Mary Ashton Roberts loves Manhattan and looks forward to getting together with old SAS pals. “My work is challenging, as I am at a small tech startup in the midst of a financing crunch in that particular busi-

ness,” she says, “but I love the challenge.” **Mary Ashton**, **Kathy DeMarco** and **Liz Baird** are trying to coordinate schedules to get together. Kathy wrote a novel this year, *Cranberry Queen*, and “it sold in a whirlwind 24 hours in late May. Talk/Miramax Books is going to publish it at the end of May 2001, and Miramax is supposed to make a movie of it as well.”

Stephanie (Jones) Ahl enjoyed getting together for dinner with Kathy and **Liz Butcher Baird** recently. She learned that Kathy sold the film rights to her book and will be the producer. According to Stephanie, it’s all “very exciting.”

'85 Ian Montgomery
23, avenue George V
American Cathedral
Paris 75088, France

Ian and Lydia (Jarrett) '82 Montgomery moved to Paris, France, where Ian will be the canon pastor of the American Cathedral for three years. Ian’s latest news came via a November e-mail: “The Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris, is the headquarters of the Episcopal Church U.S.A. in Europe and the seat of the presiding bishop’s suffragan for Europe, Bishop Rowthorn, who is Bishop-in-charge of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe. We are living at the Cathedral in the Canon’s residence.

“Lydia is doing very well and will not be ‘working’ outside the home here, as she is eight months pregnant with our second child, who is due on December 26. Charlie has just started at the Lennen Bilingual School, which describes itself as the only truly bilingual school in Paris as they switch between English and French as the language of instruction every other day and each class has two teachers: one Anglophone and the other Francophone.

“We look forward to hearing from all of you and to welcoming you to Paris when you visit. I have been ‘in my stall’ for almost three weeks now and already it is so very clearly an exciting and vibrant place in which to live, worship and minister. The parishioners have welcomed us warmly as have the other Canons of the Cathedral, the Dean, the Bishop and the laity and clergy of the Convocation.”

Graham Houghton was excited about moving last August from Great Falls, Va., to Colorado Springs, Colo. to teach at the Broadmoor Elementary School and hopes “to hear from anyone visiting the Rockies or otherwise.”

Erica Stetson and husband **Kirk Ward** are the proud parents of **Sophia Patricia Ward**, who arrived on May 5, 2000, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. “Although it was a long labor,” writes Erica, “we were able to have a natural birth. Sophia is doing great. She is a very easy, very happy baby. We were not able to come to Reunion, as she was

too young to fly on a plane, but we were thinking about everyone and look forward to attending the 20th Reunion.”

'86 Amy Barto
29 Carson Street
Phoenixville, PA 19460

Michael Meers
4101 Cathedral Avenue, NW
Apt. 1215
Washington, DC 20016

15TH REUNION

Karen and Bill Brakeley are the happy parents of a son, **Reid Layton**, who was born on September 24, 2000.

Cara Grace McTaggart, daughter of SAS Theater Director **Ann Matthers McTaggart** and husband **Fletcher**, was born on September 13, 1999. Shortly after celebrating Cara’s first birthday, Ann reported, “She is walking all over the place while we watch, overcome by exhaustion!”

Andy Florance, CEO and co-founder of CoStar Group Inc., was honored with numerous awards this year: the Inman Web Pioneer Award for commercial real estate, the Digital Media Award for Industry Impact at Realcomm2000, and the Entrepreneur of the Year Award from both Ernst & Young and Nasdaq.

Ted Amaya and his wife, **Kelley**, welcomed their son, **Alexander Emory**, into the world on October 24, 2000. They also enjoyed a visit from **Chip Wheelock** and **Greg Dorn** in early November.

Jane and Greg Dorn’s son, **Nicholas**, was born on April 27, 2000.

Anita Pamintuan Fusco lives in New York City, where she practices law at the intellectual property law firm, **Kenyon & Kenyon**. She married **Dino Fusco**, whom she met when they were both students at Yale College. They recently spent 18 months living in Europe.

'87 Greg Doyle
108 Earlington Road
Havertown, PA 19083

After joining the ranks of parenthood, **Sandy Tarburton Haberle** wrote: “I’m very excited to share the news of the birth of my son, **River Tarburton Haberle**, on July 19, 2000. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. He is a beautiful, giggly redhead.” She hopes to graduate River to a baby backpack so they can go cross-country skiing. Sandy and husband **Mark** built a house in **Waitsfield, Vt.**, and welcome anyone skiing at Sugarbush this winter to give them a call.

Class Agent **Greg Doyle** is a writer with the **Hal Lewis Group**, a medical and pharmaceutical advertising agency in Philadelphia. Greg, his wife, **Mamie**, and 16-month-old daughter **Lucy** are enjoying

life in Havertown and preparing for the arrival of a new family member in June. Greg and Mamie are still coaching the crew at the Shipley School, while managing to make a few competitive cameo appearances themselves.

While on a business trip to Chicago in April, Greg managed to have dinner with **Julio Tuma**, who is diligently pursuing graduate studies. During the fall, Julio was in Austin, Texas, teaching at the University of Texas but will be back teaching at the University of Chicago for the winter and spring quarters.

Jill Willock Caron is expecting her second child in early March. Her son, Jamie, turned two in November. Jill visited **Kibbey Perry Crumbley** in September and actually saw **Tim Dunn**, by chance, at the Atlanta Airport. Tim is the manager/owner of a resort property in the Caribbean.

Kibbey and husband Jeff are also expecting their second baby in June 2001. Daughter Emma Grace is 17 months old and doing well.

Rupert Bell sends regards “from a cold, wet, miserable London where none of the trains work, the food is nasty and the beer is warm—but, hey, at least we can hold an election properly!” Rupert and wife Anna are two years into married life (as of December) and enjoying child-free status at present! “All this baby news rather scares me,” Rupert chides, “as I feel far too irresponsible to handle myself let alone another human being.” Rupert is still working in a small, private equity firm which he is helping to build up from scratch. “It’s a great job for variety and excitement,” he claims, “and so long as you continue to represent the money, everybody is nice to you!” Rupert saw **Rich Snyder** and **Kate Gamble** when they came through Europe earlier in the year, first in Vienna in the lovely company of **Paul “Roy” Rogers** and Rupert’s brother, Ted, and then again in London for a far too short a stay. He’s also joined the **Peter Salett** fan club, having bought both recent albums and driving his wife mad by replaying them constantly. “They’re great, Peter. When are you coming to play in London?”

Vicki Klumb O’Neill and husband Stewart had twins on October 13, 2000—Annie Laurie and Emily Helen. Son Richard (3) likes them but wonders when he’ll get his parents back to himself. Things are quite hectic, but Vicki assures they will survive.

Ty Martin and his wife, Alison, were married on August 5, 2000. They currently live in Lexington, Va., while Alison attends Washington and Lee Law School.

“We are kept company by our dogs, Eco and Jasper, that are both mutts,” writes Ty, “and our cat, Loomis, another mutt. I am working for a Hampton Inn hotel while we’re here. I don’t see a bright or extended future for me in the hospitality industry, but it pays the bills. Not sure where we’ll end up after Alison is done with school. Perhaps we’ll land in

Roanoke, Va., or Chattanooga, Tenn.

“I have recently taken up the design and fabrication of bicycle frames (mountain, road, whatever!). I’ll be apprenticing with a builder this winter. I’m not there yet, but I should be producing frames within the year. Some may remember that I was a bike geek even in my SAS days. Well, the infatuation with two-wheeled transportation has only gotten deeper since then.

“I haven’t spoken to any other SAS people in years. Tom Heise (remember him?—he taught history, coached soccer, married Ms. Tong) sent a nice letter when Alison and I were married. **Bill Trotter** is up in Maine, and I believe he is working for a newspaper (*The Ellsworth American*).”

Hunter Old and his wife, Lisa, had their first child, Sarah Briden Old, on August 31, 2000. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. Hunter works in Arlington, Va., as an attorney and spends half of his weekends flying CH-47 (Chinook) helicopters with the U.S. Army Reserves. “Overall, though busy, life is very good,” says Hunter.

Don Fletcher sends greetings to all. As of October, he became a resident of Charlotte, N.C., where he is employed with Equitable Life Insurance. “I am enjoying the change of pace and have already made a whirlwind tour of northern New Jersey for work,” Don commented. “Look me up if you are in the Charlotte area.”

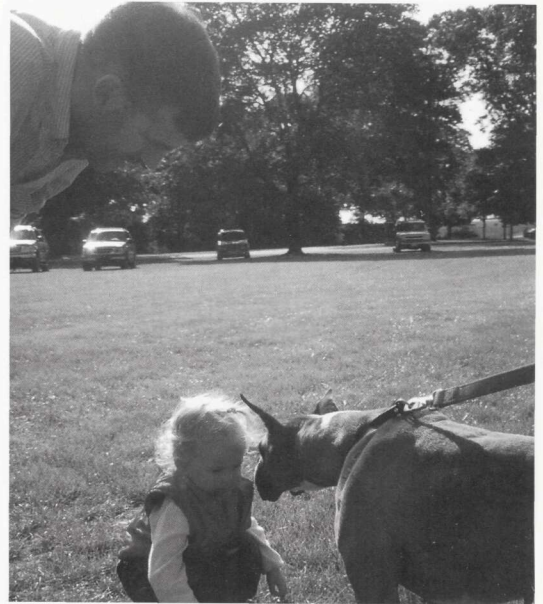
’88 *Jennifer Hurtt Mullins*
28 McCarter Avenue
Fair Haven, NJ 07704

Class Correspondent:
Elizabeth (Baxter) Butcher
39 Worchester St., #1
Boston, MA
ecb428@yahoo.com

Jennifer (Jones) Arms writes about her good news: “Graham Salter Arms was born on February 18, 2000, and weighed a whopping 9 lbs., 14 oz. Steve ’87 and I couldn’t be more thrilled. Lucky Graham has chosen **Julia Elliott** to be his godmother.”

On August 26, 2000, at 9:44 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., **John and Kellie Mitra Doucette** welcomed their twin boys, **James Mitra** (18 inches, 6 lbs. 7 oz.) and **Christian Paul** (19 inches, 6 lbs. 6 oz.), into the world. The happy parents and bouncing baby boys are all doing well.

Bob and Cori (del Sobral) St. Jacques purchased their first home, which is almost 100 years old. They spend their free time refinishing the floors and working on the landscaping. They adopted another Rhodesian Ridgeback—this one is a “rescue” from a puppy mill that went out of business. Cori is working for Procter &



Audrey Heriz-Smith made a new friend as **Daddy Hugo ’85** looked on.



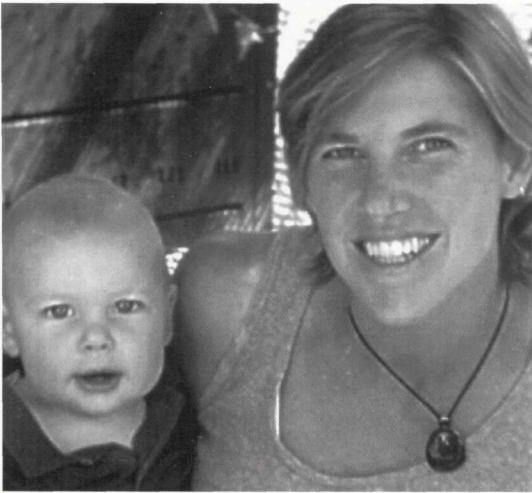
Alix Beith Regalia ’88 and husband **Ferdi** posed with some Guatemalan residents.



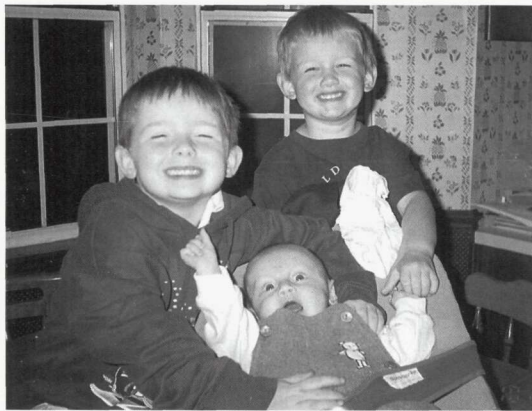
Elizabeth Baxter ’88 and **Art Butcher ’88** were married at St. Andrew’s School on June 17, 2000. SAS friends in attendance were, back row (l to r): **Chris Pupke ’88**, **Dan Hurdis ’88**, **Jennifer Hurtt Mullins ’88**, **Cori (del Sobral) St. Jacques ’88**, **Rick Patzman ’88**, **Alex Houghton ’88** and **Liz Butcher Baird ’83**. Front row: **Susan Stoops ’88**, **Oliver Wilcox ’88**, **Elizabeth**, **Art** and **Heather Hillman ’88**. Not pictured: **Emily Sinkler ’89**.

Gamble in their eCommerce group, and Bob is an HR manager at LensCrafters. Both companies are headquartered in Cincinnati.

Rick Patzman graduated from Columbia Business School this past spring



Jennifer (Jones) Arms '88 and her son, Graham.



The Wahman brothers (sons of Chris and Julie Herbert Wahman '88): Joe (3), Michael (3 months) and Alexander (5).

and works for Gen3 Partners in New York City.

After spending five years in Geneva, Switzerland, **Karsten Robbins** and his wife, **Caroline**, moved to Boston in September 1999 and are loving it. "We hang out quite a bit with the newly married **Art and Liz Butcher**, who live about four blocks away," wrote Karsten. "I also spent time at the **Keg Roll** in Vermont." He recently sold his internet startup venture, **College Publisher** (web-based publishing solutions for college newspapers), which was started in February 2000 with seed cash. He built it to ten people and sold it to **eGrad.com** in September. Karsten and his team stayed on to continue running their initial strategy and implement the merger.

Alix Beith Regalia writes: "All is well here. We have slowly settled into life in Guatemala and are really enjoying it. We have managed to travel and see quite a bit of the country so far and it is truly superb...these eight months will prove to be a great experience. The initial shock of the incredible poverty and amazing inequality in income in this country (80% of the land is in less than 10% of Guatemalan hands, for example) has worn off, which is another shock in itself.

"Ferd's work with the **IDB** [Interamerican Development Bank] is going well, and I have been working with the company I worked with before in D.C. (Management Sciences for Health) and

where I'll go back to at the end of March. Work for me has been pretty much part time so far; but I'm not complaining, as I expect it to pick up; and it allows me time to adjust here, draw impressions, realize they are incorrect impressions and redraw them again! We will hear this week if we win a huge five-year, \$30-million follow-on USAID project. And even if we don't win, we recently won a big Gates Foundation project for improving access to essential pharmaceuticals and are in the project design phase. Hope to be involved in any Latin American work as we are among the few who speak Spanish.

"Overall, I am enjoying life a lot here. I have so many impressions of different parts of life in Guatemala and should start putting them down on paper. For example, I had not planned on us getting a cleaning lady, but she does clean everything in a way that I would/will never have the patience to do, once a week, all day for \$8 (which is actually double what she would get in a Guatemalan household). In the end, I am really glad she comes. She is in many ways the only real access I have into what the 'real' Guatemalans think. People here are exceedingly reserved and, well, scared. After 36 years of war and the majority of the population not knowing anything else (the population here is super young), they have learned not to say more than they have to. Don't get me wrong. They are friendly, but they are very reserved.

"Where we live for the most part only expatriates live. It is a hotel area with quite a few restaurants, and you could well be in Europe or the U.S. The rich Guatemaltecos live instead in suburban areas, in compounds or at least with more guards than we have. We have two who, with the Guatemalan way of doing things, work 24-hour shifts, which means, in fact, that they sleep one-third of the time. This part of town brings in the contrasts and produces revulsion at times. For example, when you see seven year olds, dirty and thin, at times their eyes a bit glassed over (from glue sniffing), who polish shoes all day long stopping to watch other seven-year-olds in bright-colored identical uniforms being entertained by a clown across the street at the local outdoor mall, eating ice cream. . . the unfairness of it all."

John Moore and his wife, **Jane**, were married on October 7, 2000, in Newark, Del. SAS alumni who attended were: **J.P. Blandin '88**, **Tim Dunn '87**, **Jon Dunn '95** and **Rob Mattson '90**.

From the New York Metro Stop in October, we learned the following: **Petra Lewis** is working at Prudential Securities as a financial writer. Having completed a Ph.D. in art history, **Catherine Chesney** is the assistant to the president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Jonathan Banks** is in systems operations at Big Think Corp., a subsidiary of Dateck on line.

Kim Egan is still practicing law in Washington, D.C., at Covington &

Burling. She does commercial litigation as well as regulatory work.

Rob and Alice Duffee Coneybeer bought a house in San Francisco and sold their condo. "We're remodeling the house," explains Alice, "but we will be ready to put up guests (in a guest room, no less!) by the spring. The kids and dogs look forward to having a yard."

Laurie Farr Hanks and her husband, **Roger**, are proud of their baby daughter, **Shelby Maxine**, who arrived in May 2000.

Julie (Herbert) Wahman finished her M.B.A. and started a new job. She is the credit and documentation manager of E-Z-Go Textron, the world's leader in golf carts.

'89 **Susan Willock**
301 Spring Hill Farm Circle
Chestertown, MD 21620

Class Correspondent:
Catherine Soles Pomeroy
611 N. Barrett's Lane
Christiana, DE 19702

After eloping to Kauai, Hawaii, **Amy Wilson** and **Gerard Cunningham** were married on the beach at sunset on May 29, 2000. Gerard, who is Scottish, wore his kilt for the ceremony. Amy writes: "We live in Sausalito and see quite a bit of the SAS San Francisco crowd like **Marlies (Patzman) Lissack**, **Chauncy Gardner**, **Mike Pogue '87** and **Monty Agarwal '87**."

Russell and Zibby Hammond Pyle report: "Our son, **Charles McAlpin Pyle** (a.k.a. Charlie), was born on April 30, 2000. We're still living in Cambridge, Mass., and looking forward to getting our squirming baby into his snowsuit all winter."

Catherine Soles Pomeroy writes: "The last 12 months have been crazy! I married **Paul J. Pomeroy III** at SAS in November 1999. The day after the honeymoon, my father was in a car accident that kept him in ICU for two months (he is fine now, thankfully). I had some health problems of my own that scared us for a few months; but, I, too, am fine now. My sister, **Nancy Beth (Soles) Garrett '83**, had her fourth child in July—a son named **James Petersen Garrett ("Jack")**. He is adorable! I went out to California and took care of her other three children while she was in the hospital. I survived the experience, as did the kids!

"Most recently, I left my job with the Delaware Division of Child Mental Health Services, where I have worked since graduating from college. I took off the month of October to relax, regroup and bask in the Florida sunshine. Now, I am working in the Development Office at Independence School in Newark, Del. It is a private preK-8 school with wonderful values and parental involvement. So far, I'm really enjoying the change.

"Other than that, I'm still working on my master's and loving my term on the SAS Board of Trustees. The next few months will hold more challenges and changes, as we hope to buy a house soon, and I hope to write my capstone paper and finish my degree.

"As always, if anyone is in Delaware, please give me a call!"

Victor van Buchem writes: "Our baby, Indigo, will be one year old near the winter solstice. He smiles and 'talks' all the time. Josh played middle school football with great success while Liz and I get out on the soccer pitch as much as possible. A video we made on safety while studying abroad is getting the attention of the State Department and universities around the country."

Wade Cooper is looking forward to getting out of law school in May.

'90 *Callen Hurtt*
640 N. 100 E.
Price, UT 84501

Mac & Carter Meyer Wilcox
228 West 4th Street, #19
New York, NY 10014

Brian Leipheimer sends greetings to everyone. "Vienne and I have decided to make Richmond, Va., our permanent home," writes Brian, "as she has just accepted a position at a private Ob/Gyn practice here, starting in June. I'm still college counseling and teaching at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes in Alexandria, but I'm not sure what the job front will hold after this year. No kids yet, but our two mutts, Bailey and Tally, are keeping us busy. I miss all of you guys, so please look me up if you're passing through Richmond or northern Virginia."

"Contrary to the spring *Magazine*," corrects **Roland Marquez**, "I am *not* following the NYC club scene and have enrolled in law school at Fordham in order to pursue a career in intellectual property law." He is working in a law firm during the day and attending classes at night.

Christina Robbins became Mrs. Mark Allen Cain on June 24, 2000. "We were married in the town of Seillans, in the south of France, very near where my parents have retired. The ceremony, which mixed European and American cultures, was held in the Romanesque chapel of 'Notre Dame de l'Ormeau' (the altarpiece of which dates back to the 16th Century) and was officiated by Mark's stepfather, an Episcopalian priest. I had three bridesmaids, including **C.C. Davies**.

"C.C. arrived in France five days before the wedding, giving us plenty of time to catch up on everything since we had last seen each other in New York, five years ago; I think the only times we stopped talking were when we paused to breathe! **Simon Cherniavsky '88** partied it up at the

wedding with us, too, having flown in from London. Both Mark's brother, John, and my brother, **Karsten Robbins '88**, were best men to Mark. Mark and Karsten are best friends from college days; Mark had also been best man to Karsten at his wedding to Caroline.

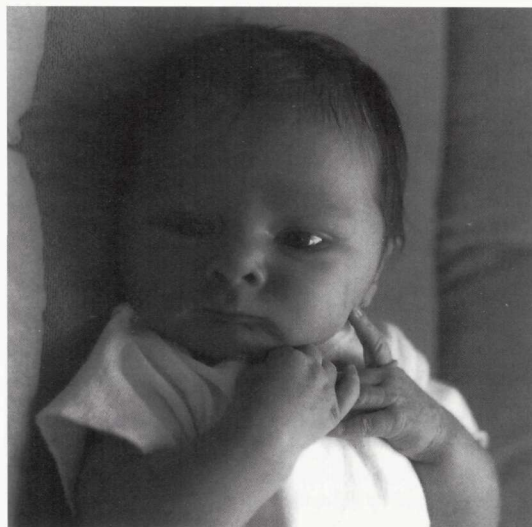
"A reception was held on the church grounds immediately following the ceremony. We had traditional Provencale ice-cold wines and nibbles, then everyone went on to the main venue, for the main reception and seated dinner. These were held at the historic 'Le Moulin du Sault' in Auribeausur-Siagne, France, in a restored 15th-century mill.

"Mark and I drove back to Zurich two days after the wedding, quickly repacked at home and hopped on a plane to go to the Maldives for our honeymoon. We were on a tiny, remote island called Vabbinfaru and had a blast. Back in the 'real world,' we live 15 minutes from downtown Zurich, right between the forest and the river, so on a hot summer evening, we've been known to go jump in the river and float down a ways (everybody does it here—I've even seen it done from the main train station here) to cool off.

"I'm still working for the Dutch bank, ABN AMRO, and now work mostly for the global head of international private banking. Not much client contact, but it still keeps me on my toes; I'm hoping to get into the marketing side of things, in the coming months, as that kind of thing is more up my alley. I've started learning German, too (high German, not the Swiss German, which sounds more like a speech impediment than anything else). Karsten and Caroline (who live in Boston) will come through Zurich to ring in the new year with us here, so it will be fun. For any SASers in town, get in touch." (christina.cain@ch.abnamro.com)

"It's so ironic, when Mark and I announced we'd gotten engaged, and I said I'd move to Zurich (from Brussels) to be with Mark, my brother, **Karsten '88**, and his wife, Caroline, congratulated us and, in the same breath, announced that they were moving from Geneva (where they'd been living for three years or so) to Boston. Murphy's Law! Mark misses them, too. I met Mark for the first time when I was 17. Over the next ten years, and especially in the latter part of those ten years, circumstance would have it that we met up in Geneva a few times at Karsten and Caroline's. After basically two years of friendship, calls and e-mails between Brussels and Switzerland, Cupid did his thing, and, a year and a half later, we were married! At least Mark has had business that has brought him to Boston this year, so they have been able to spend time together. Karsten and Caroline will spend a few days with us over New Year's, here in Zurich, so we are looking forward to it."

Michael and Carey McDaniel Kopenhagen welcomed Emma Shands into



Emma Shands, daughter of Mike and Carey McDaniel Kopenhagen '90.

the world on October 18, 2000. She weighed 8 pounds, was 21 inches long and had "lots of brown hair."

Jennifer and Rob Mattson were married on July 29, 2000, in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. The SAS alumni in attendance were: **Michael Harrell, Jeff Miller, Mac Wilcox, Carter (Meyer) Wilcox, Joe Bradley '91, J.P. Blandin '88 and John Moore '88**. The happy couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in Alexandria, Va.

At the time of her note, **Liza Becker** and her husband, Frank, were expecting their first baby in November.

Doug and Catherine (van Ogtrop) Hoffberger are expecting their second child.

Amy (Goldsworthy) Fawcett's husband, Grant, was transferred to southern California for his job. They are also expecting their second child at the beginning of February.

Amanda Woods is in Yale's graduate program to get her master's in theater management.

Liz Dunton graduated from Darden and returned to New York to work for Goldman-Sachs in Private Client Services.

Grady and Sarah (Savage) Hebert live and work in Seattle.

Jared Ravich travels back and forth between New York and San Francisco, working for an internet startup.

Beth Pierce currently lives in San Francisco but plans to move back East.

After four years in New York, **Jeff Miller** decided to head out West and now lives and works in Denver, Colo.

Ridie Lazar is the new head of admissions at Riverdale Country School. She and Zev Markenson are planning a March 18, 2001, wedding in New York.

Chris and Claire (Hall) Reid have finished building their house outside of Atlanta.

Gretchen Bensing spent six weeks in England at the end of the summer and studied Shakespeare's comedies at Oxford. After returning from England, she settled into her second year of teaching English at the Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles.

Tim Gibb checked in from Colorado: "I



Jesse Mechling '91 and Ty Jones '92 paused for a moment at Jesse's wedding in September.

work for a non-profit that provides sustainable aid to poor farmers in developing countries. We work in water access—clean water and for irrigation purposes. We train small local manufacturers in those countries to produce low-cost technologies—water pumps and drip irrigation, which they then sell (not give) to local farmers. The idea is that if we establish a micro-enterprise within the rural community, it will support itself eventually. Additionally, the farmers and manufacturers not only increase their own income but also are more empowered to alleviate their own situation. Because our approach is free-market, focused organizations find sponsoring us to be a good use of funds. If you're curious about it check out our web page: www.ide-international.org." Aside from work, Tim mentioned, "I'm teleskiing when possible and tuning skis part time for pro-deals on gear and to pay off my credit cards, I started a capoeira (Brazilian thing), and I'm trying to frequent the salsa clubs so as not to miss Mexico too much. I'm still very endeared to that country and stay in touch with Mexican friends by e-mail and the occasional trip. My plan is to move back there in about 18 months now that I have something of a resume for international work." Tim reports that Greg Rhodes lives in central Pennsylvania and works as a contractor, and Clay Herget "is in Eugene—he's a personal trainer—imagine that!" Apparently, "The Dragon" is welcome there.

Callen Hurtt is still in Utah working as a petroleum engineer. "We were purchased this fall by Phillips Petroleum, so I've had the interesting experience of seeing a full-scale merger firsthand over the last few months. Happily I've been asked to continue managing the development group of what is now one of the largest individual projects in the Rockies. I look forward to moving to Denver in the late spring if I don't decide to try something new." Callen saw a gaggle of classmates when he was back East for a wedding at the end of October. "It was quite the SAS weekend. Enjoyed staying with Shannon and Taylor Cameron in Northeast, Md., for one night. Their daughter, Alex, is incredible. You have to see Taylor in action to believe it. The next morning I rolled down to Towson and got together with Catherine

Hoffberger and family for lunch. After receiving a beating on the squash court from Catherine's husband, Doug, I went to a lovely wedding with Gretchen Bensing, which took place across the street from Catherine and Doug's home."

Chris Brown reports, with frustration, that Kellogg is much harder than everyone assured him it would be. He looks forward to Whistler BC after exams and a nice little trip to Argentina and Chile for his next class trip. Chris mentioned that he sees Roland Marquez and that Dave Erard and his wife, Elixabete, are expecting a child.

Joaquin Gubb is living in Washington, D.C., and got engaged recently.

Mildred Joyner is "still liking the craziness of NYC." She recently had dinner with Jen Boynton, who is also in the city. Jen loves her job at Goldman-Sachs and is getting more used to life in the city.

C.C. Davies is teaching high school English at a new public school in Brooklyn. She is living the Bohemian lifestyle in her enormous loft/warehouse/commune living quarters, which apparently sports a hammock and a trap door. C.C., along with Jen, saw Gretchen Bensing this summer in Pottstown, Pa.

'91 Webb Armentrout
1285 Druid Pl. NE
Atlanta, GA 30307

10TH REUNION

Jesse Mechling and his wife, Adela, were married on September 30, 2000, in Granada, Spain. The Mechling tradition continues at SAS with his first cousins Terry duPont '02 and Clark duPont '04.

Liz and Tim Peters are the proud parents of Timothy Ward, III ("Tripp"), who was born on October 5, 2000. He weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz and was 22-1/2 inches long. Everyone is doing well.

Sally Voorhees writes: "I'm restoring an antique 'Cape Cod' house on the Massachusetts coast—Scituate to be exact—and hope to be in by spring. I plan on attending business school next spring after my wedding, September 22, and a month-long trek through Costa Rica. Hope everyone is well."

David Rich writes: "It's been great to hear from everyone over the past month or so. I moved back East from Salt Lake City two years ago to go to grad school. I got married last year, and Keith Howson was my best man. My wife, Page, and I are now living in Milton, Mass. I am in my first year of medical school at Boston University. I'm loving it, though I sometimes need to be reminded of that as I spend hours over a cadaver in the lab. Page is a music teacher at a private school on the south shore. We love hearing from everybody, and if anybody lives in the Boston area, please drop us a line."

Ben Biddle is in France, where he plans

to write a book and read a lot.

Thad McBride is working for a law firm in Washington, D.C. He ran into several St. Andreans in New York City: Liz Dunton '90 works at Goldman Sachs; Garen Topalian is a film producer extraordinaire; Jenks Whittenberg '92 is a performance artist; and Edwin Williamson is a medical student.

'92 Joy McGrath
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709
jmcgrath@standrews-de.org

During a trip to Bermuda, Quincy Brown ran into Glen Brenner and Keil Mello. Glen had just arrived in town via the Bermuda Race, sailing from Rhode Island to Bermuda. Keil lives in Bermuda and works for XL Capital. She is engaged to Bermudian, Kevin Gunther. Quincy traveled for three months before heading to Harvard Business School in January. "It was great to see both of them," remarked Quincy. "Unfortunately, I just missed seeing Hardy Gieske, who also sailed to Bermuda from the U.S."

After taking a year off in between her third and fourth years of medical school to do research in Lyon, France, Anne Bond Archie is completing her last year. She plans to go into OB/GYN, concentrating most of her applications in the southeast. She anticipates an exciting year.

Jenny Hughes writes, "Who knew that I would find St. Andreans here in Iowa? I've seen Mackenzie Pitcairn '95 recently. And I got to see Leigh McCandless '93 when she was here checking out the art school." Jenny is in her second year of a three-year MFA program. She spent part of the summer at the Tamarind Institute of Lithography in Albuquerque and the rest of the summer driving around the southern states.

Libby Moore continues to direct the Virginia Women's Chorus at the University of Virginia and is in her first semester of directing the Mary Baldwin College Concert Choir. She writes: "A local adult church choir and my little 'Joyful Noise' children's choir continue to provide tooth-paste money." She plans to live in Cambridge, Mass., this summer to finish her Ed.M. at Harvard before returning to Virginia for the following academic year. Libby saw J.P. Lopez at a wedding in Ocean City, Md., and by all accounts they left the dance floor on *fiuego*.

Joy McGrath saw several members of her class at St. Andrew's at Metro Stops around the region this fall. Glen Brenner is still in New York but contemplating a move to Boston in the near future. He sees Josh Charlton, who is at Fordham Law, quite often. Tyson Kade turned up in Washington, D.C. He is doing marine biology research for the federal government.

J.P. Lopez is also in Washington, D.C., taking internet programming courses. He plans a move to New York in the near future, where he will begin his career as a hopefully not-starving actor.

Geoff Leyon visited the East Coast from his home in San Diego this fall. He stopped by St. Andrew's with J.P., visited campus and tried very hard not to toss Joy in the pond, as was his wont in earlier years. Later Geoff, J.P., Joy, Hardy Gieske, Ty Jones and Christos Adamopoulos were spotted at a pub in Newark reminiscing about old times.

Quincy Brown has moved from Washington, D.C., to begin business school at Harvard.

Drew "Grimace" Virden has been in contact with Tyson Kade and Josh Downs. He had hoped to visit Hugh Cameron while he was in Sydney, Australia in November, but they were unable to make connections as Hugh and his wife, Juliet, were moving to Canberra. Grimace is presently working as the propaganda minister for Bring It On! Travel, an on-line group entertainment-travel company which specializes in trips to Ibiza, Spain. He is leaving DaimlerChrysler in January 2001 and returning to Detroit, Mich. If anyone wishes to get in touch with him, his e-mail address is grimace@bringiton-web.com.

'93 Frank Crawley
1730 Picadilly Lane
Raleigh, NC 27608
fwcrawle@unity.ncsu.edu

Class Correspondent:
Keri Brenner
215 East 89th St., #4D
New York, NY 10128

News from Betsy Rivinus Denny is: "John and I were married on a beautiful June day. Leigh McCandless was one of my bridesmaids, and Cinda Caldwell (daughter of Darcy and Peter Caldwell, St. Andrew's faculty members) was one of my flower girls. It was great to see Brian and Jentry (Vranian) Wade and their adorable son, Seamus. A fabulous time was had by all!"

Leigh McCandless started a master's program at the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Matt Meredith is a first lieutenant in the Army stationed in Kosovo. "I am in charge of a Platoon in the Brigade Reconnaissance Troop consisting of six Hummers and 18 soldiers. It is great down here. I have conducted a variety of exciting missions. In my free time, I am studying German. My deployment ends in December. Then I will return to Germany for seven months and finish out my time in the Army. My next move is something in finance, then on to an M.B.A. program in one or two years."

Wes Fling and his wife, Lynne, are expecting their first child early in 2001.

Kearney Harrington reports: "We've started an SAS supper club in New York. Keri Brenner, Meg Musser, Charlie Pratt, Katherine Keltner and I are just hoping that Greg Gourdet, who's cooking at Jean-Georges, will join our ranks." Keri, who works at Saks Fifth Avenue in special events, commented that the group was impressed by Charlie's culinary skills when he cooked dinner for them in the West Village.

Rob Bannerman graduated from Dartmouth with a degree in anthropology in 1999 and prepped for a trail hike. In September, he had completed 1800 miles of hiking on the Pacific Crest Trail since May. His goal was the 2600 miles. After walking the state of Washington, he headed south to North California. He was forced to leave there due to fires—infernos, actually, in Belden, Calif.—and he headed to Vancouver to walk south to complete the trail. He started the trail south of Los Angeles in Big Bear City and hiked both solo and with friends. Several of them hiked the desert at night to avoid the 110-degree heat. Rob is writing a paper on the sub-culture of the trail hikers.

Jill Hindle is teaching American literature to high school juniors and coaching JV boys soccer. She lives in Saxtons River, Vt., in the Connecticut River Valley.

Halimah DeLaine graduated from Georgetown University Law Center and has been admitted to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bars.

'94 Anne Keller Bolno
330 Sunderland Rd., #64
Worcester, MA 01604

Class Correspondent:
Dionne Thomas
87-85 191st Street
Holliswood, NY 11423

Dominic Seiterle's note in August read: "I have spent the past year living in Victoria, British Columbia, training for the Canadian Olympic Rowing Team. I was officially named as a member of the Canadian Heavyweight Men's Double at the end of February. I spent the following four months training with my veteran partner in the Double for our Olympic Qualifying Regatta, to be held in Lucern, Switzerland, at the beginning of July. After an extremely draining and stressful week of racing in the pouring rain, we were granted an entry into the Olympics—the margin of getting this last position was under half a second." Dominic and his partner, the spare, trained in St. Catherine's, Ontario, in August to acclimate to the time change and weather. They competed in the Men's Heavyweight Double Sculls at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, in

September.

Charlie Meyer is pursuing his master's in art history at the University of Florida.

In August, Bullets Campbell e-mailed his latest news: "I bought a house with my girlfriend a few months back and just changed jobs. I now work for a defense contractor in Arlington, Va., and am loving my new office. I overlook the Capitol, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the National Cathedral. I can't wait for the fireworks next 4th of July. Anyway, all is well, and I am glad to read about some familiar people now and then."

Stites McDaniel became an uncle in October when his sister, Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver '90, gave birth to a daughter, Emma Shands.

Emily Snyder reports: "In my first year of medical school at Penn Medical, all is good. My dog, Ambler, and I made the transition from Trail to school fairly smoothly and have settled into life in Philly. I've heard Dionne Thomas is in town, and I definitely plan to look her up."

Anne (Keller) Bolno and her husband, Paul, moved to Massachusetts, where he is completing a surgical residency. Anne is taking a break from law school and loves teaching 9th and 12th grade English at a private boarding school.

Kate Pettus and Keith Craig were married on October 4, 2000. For their honeymoon, they spent a week at a cabin in the woods. At the end of November, Kate moved for the first time since she left St. Andrew's. She works for a commercial painting/construction company as a project administrator. She has been e-mailing back and forth with Joe Frazier, Erin Tarasi '95, Ginna Hamner '96 and Tami Maul '77.

Caroline Treadway studied world religions and Chinese and graduated from Manhattanville College in December 2000.

'95 Desiree Bliss
1852 Ingleside Ter., NW
Washington, DC 20010

Ulla Rickert
6683 32nd Place, NW
Washington, DC 20015

Ellee Richards is pursuing a career in jazz and R&B singing. She sang at Dillon on 54th Street in New York on November 4.

After completing her Army Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Ga., Heather Kordish-Tanner and her husband, Fred (a captain), moved to their first joint duty assignment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Reunion 2001
June 8-10

'96 *Brianne McCarthy*
99 Oak Street, Apt. 3
Clemson, SC 29631-1357

Doris Short
191 A Davis Avenue
Brookline, MA 02245

5TH REUNION

Tiffany Thompson graduated from Brown University in May, Phi Beta Kappa/magna cum laude, with a B.A. in anthropology. She spent the summer in Armenia, working on the archaeological project, Aragats, and is now in the University of Chicago's Anthropological Archaeology doctoral program. In August, she spent a weekend with **Neil Miller** on his sailboat in Annapolis.

Taylor Horner teaches 10th grade English and coaches JV field hockey at Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, N.C. "I love my job," remarked Taylor, "and the city is a great time. This summer I began studying at Bread Loaf, where I roomed with **Jill Hindle '93**. I've talked to **Lindsey Willis**, who's working in admissions and coaching crew at the Gunnery School in Connecticut. She lives in a dorm with freshman and sophomore girls. She loves the school, although we've both learned how tiring it is to be a teacher! **Lindsay Allen** is in grad school at Harvard and loves Boston. She would love to see anyone that may be around. **Kate Harrington** is finishing at Middlebury in February and would love a huge crowd to see her ski down the mountain. **Emily McAlpin** lives in Chicago and works for an environmental PIRG (public interest research group) and loves being there with tons of Denison alums. We're all so excited to get back to SAS in the spring for our first reunion!"

Lindsey Willis and **Melissa Cull** traveled across the country after graduating from college. They saw **Reg Hargrove**, **Augusta Keevil** and **Lindsay Allen** along the way. Everyone was doing well and enjoying the first year out of college. **Melissa** is living in San Francisco, **Lindsey Willis** is in Connecticut, **Lindsay Allen** is in Boston, **Augusta** is in London and **Reg** is in Texas.

Charles Raffetto moved from Church Hill, Md., to Savannah, Ga., to begin a master's program at Savannah College of Art & Design. He is working towards his Masters of Fine Arts in theater, with an emphasis in directing. He would like alums to e-mail him (raffetto@go.com) if they are or will be in the area.

Cory McCarty and **J.R. Parsons** graduated from Johns Hopkins University in May. J.R. was then commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is now stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. **Cory** lives in downtown Baltimore. He spent just over a month in Ireland and Greece last summer. After getting settled in his new apartment

in August, he hoped to find a computer job in the area.

Brian Wright settled in the Bay Area, living in Berkeley and working in Walnut Creek. After graduating with a degree in geology, he was offered a job with an engineering firm and loves it. He lives with **Jon Moore** and **Jon Rickert**.

Nick Barker returned to boarding school life as an English teacher at Wilbraham & Monson Academy in Massachusetts. He received some helpful tips from **Will Speers** at a boarding staff conference at Milton Academy.

Charlotte Sanders is living happily in Washington, D.C., and working at the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs. "I'm happy to be out of college," states Charlotte, "but I miss Columbia and especially New York City. I won a Truman Scholarship—money for graduate school that leads to a career in public service—so I'll be going back to school and law school, probably in a year or two. If any SAS alums are in D.C., please look me up!"

'97 *George Hutton*
4216 Holburn Avenue
Annandale, VA 22003-3733

Anne Riley
1435 N. Greenbay Road
Lake Forest, IL 60045

Megan Wright
401 Quadrant Road
N. Palm Beach, FL 33408

Will Robinson
420 Delaware Street
New Castle, DE 19720

In October, **Tom Stephens** wrote: "Hello all. I'm starting up my final year here at Dartmouth. Rowing, working, studying and playing. Next year, I'll be doing software design and consulting in Connecticut, just outside New York City. Anybody who's in the area should look me up."

Holly Fling spent the summer in New Zealand, traveling and writing for the *Let's Go* book. Her plans are to travel and write next year, too.

Katy Waffle informed us that she has "yet another great memory with St. Andrew's friends" after spending the summer living and working in Berkeley, Calif., with **Alexandra Cox** and **Page Rockwell**.

In August, **Harvey Johnson** wrote: "Amol Parikh and I had a great time during our two-week tour of South Africa. We enjoyed a spectrum of accommodations from the extravagance of the Palace of the Lost City to the rustic surrounds of Ingwe Game Lodge and to Cape Town, where city

life seemed somewhere in between. Our only privation was the company of our St. Andrew's friends. In the remaining weeks, I will wrap up my research at the University of Cape Town while **Amol** visits relatives in India with his parents. We both return to New York on August 25. I hope to have the opportunity of visiting St. Mark's."

After a semester in Chile, **Lindsay Dormer** returned to Middlebury. She loved Chile and highly recommends exploring South America.

Rob Willey is a student at Columbia and would enjoy seeing SAS friends when they are in New York.

Dominic Menei's Thanksgiving message was: "I enjoyed my turkey in Turkey this year. I'm on a 30-day assignment here. I wish I could stay longer and experience more of the country. I'm excited to finally get e-mail and intend to contact some of you classmates. Hope everyone is well!"

Jeff Gable is having a great time at Stanford, majoring in mechanical engineering, playing ultimate frisbee and keeping busy as a Resident Assistant. He saw **Anne Riley** in Michigan over the summer and caught up a bit on the last three years.

John Craighill and **Payne Miller** got together at Georgetown University in October during a Navy/Georgetown soccer game. John is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy, having declared Ocean Engineering for his major. He had a great Youngster Cruise and spent the rest of the summer training with Marines and Seals. In August, he accompanied the varsity soccer team to Germany to play German sports schools and several German and Brazilian professional teams. In the fall, he played goalie for the Navy soccer team, which had another winning year with a 9-6-1 record. **Payne** will graduate from Georgetown in May 2001 with a degree in economics. He plans to stay in D.C. to work.

'98 *Michael Everhart*
198 College Road
Clinton, NY 13323

Kate Werble
3414 Garfield St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20007-1464

Class Correspondent:
James Jenkins
1845 Parker Lane
Henderson, NC 27536-3542

Mary Battle is studying abroad for the year at Leeds University in England. She had a visit from **Rance Saunders '99**, who is in Seville, Spain, for the semester. **Mary** was able to see **Carly Schneider** at Oxford University. Kebab vans are the big trend in England, but they decided on good old English food—fish and chips, steak pie, and since **Mary** is a vegetarian, she had vegetarian bangers, chips

(which are French fries in britspeak), and beans. "Oh, and of course, we had tea with the Queen," Mary wrote. "Well, actually, Carly just saw her in a car. Oxford is a lovely place. If any St. Andreans want to visit us, that sounds great. We'll teach you all about crisps v. chips, being on the pull, snogging, wanking, milk in tea, marmite, prawn cocktail flavored crisps, standing in queues, nutella, colours, and being able to drink at 18 and up. Actually more like 14 and up."

Michael Cordeiro plays varsity soccer at Johns Hopkins. This year his team (the Blue Jays) was undefeated. It captured the 2000 Centennial Conference title and returned to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in Michael's three years there. Michael had a great summer staying at Carter '97 and Liz '00 Grant's home in Charleston, S.C., working in an internship program with British Petroleum. He made the Dean's List for the fall semester.

'99 Sam duPont
P.O. Box 2633
Davidson, NC 28036

Liza Green
120 13th Street, NW, #2
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Robin Juliano has fully recovered from the two surgeries she had on her legs last spring.

Nina Barker spent the summer babysitting both at home and in Maine. She moved into her first apartment in August in Charlottesville. "I am having a wonderful but, of course, busy second year," reports Nina, "and enjoyed reuniting with everyone back at St. Andrew's when I visited in October and gave an information session about the University of Virginia."

Lisa Pilkington still plays field hockey for Middlebury and pledged at a social house.

Tatiana Augusto spent her summer working at UNESCO while she and her parents were living in Mozambique. They have moved back to Portugal.

Tatum Lauten attends Boston College. His family now lives in the United States and bought a home in Vermont, less than two hours away from him.

Rumor has it that Sally Flippin is training for a marathon.

During the summer, Liza Green lived in Utah at Pamela Royer's house with her and Sarah Marvel. They had some very interesting job experiences but spent most of their time hiking and kayaking. Liza adds, "We saw many sites, endured many long road trips and had a wonderful time."

Liza Tucker is on the Washington and Lee varsity riding team.



On July 29, 2000, Alex Kinsey '99 had a birthday celebration in New York City with his St. Andrew's friends. Front row, l to r: Angela Caswell '99, Julia Vitzthum '02 and Alex. Back row: Annie Caswell '99, Steve Comstock '99, Laura Zarchin '99, Sam duPont '99, Nick Kinsey '01 and Josh Coleman '99.

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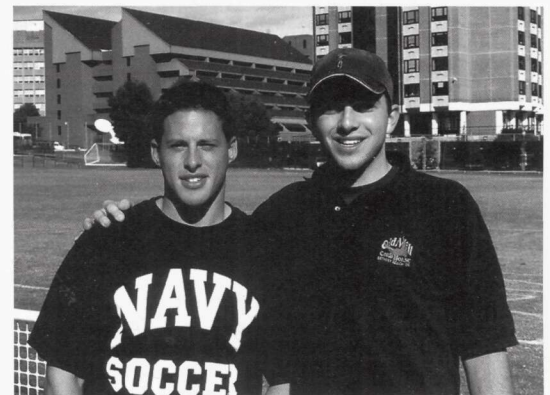
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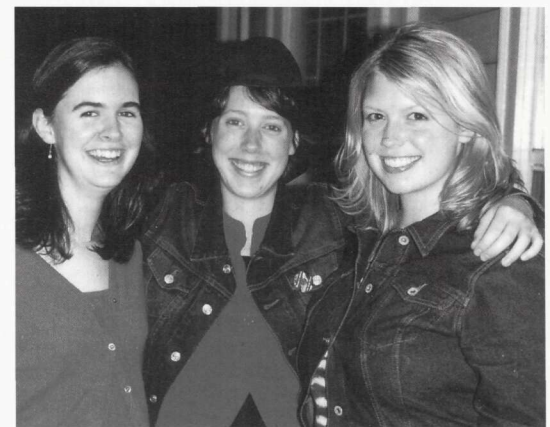
After a summer of bussing tables, Alex Baer is really enjoying New Orleans. He writes movie reviews for the Tulane paper and is involved in the community service organization, Circle-K. He sees David Nebel often and flew up to Duke to visit Ozzie Cuervo '99. Alex comments: "Anyone interested in visiting for Mardi Gras should e-mail me at abaer@tulane.edu."

Susan Clarkson is having a great time at the University of Georgia and has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Matt Wolinski has been spending most of his time rowing and staying active in student government at the University of Delaware (honors). He recently met Bill Bradley while volunteering for the election.



John Craighill '97 and Payne Miller '97 were together at Georgetown University in October.



Alexandra Cox '97, Katy Waffle '97 and Page Rockwell '97 had a great time together in Berkeley, Calif., during the summer.

Courtney Cordeiro's hockey team at Denison made it to the second round in the NCAAs, and she started every game as a defender. She misses seeing everyone since she's so far away, but Mel Bride (SAS faculty member) was able to make it out to two of her games.

LeMar McLean, who's attending Haverford College, says he's never been so happy.

Caroline Salas loves Harvard and sees Genevieve Cadwalader all the time. They are both rowing in the Radcliffe freshman eight. The Boston crowd see each other fairly often.

The Head of the Charles turned out to be a mini SAS reunion. Matt Keyser came up to watch his brother, Nelson, race for Navy. Annie Taylor, Matt Wolinski, Nick Sabloff and Ingrid Fogle were all there, and Caroline, Genevieve and Mark Hall all raced.

Morgan Scoville made Villanova's varsity cross-country team, and he's running in the NCAA championships in Iowa with the team.

Tara Gilbreath writes from Pittsburgh: "I decided on a whim to try out for the varsity cheerleading team here at Carnegie-Mellon, and surprise! I made the squad. So I have been through a lot of fitness and gymnastics training since I got to college, but it's been great! And I also just became a sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma. The combination of these two time commitments and trying to maintain my GPA has kept me up late at night quite a bit; but then again, it's no different than when I was at SAS. I also got to see Kelly Kim when Boston College came down to play the University of Pittsburgh."

The *Fairfield Minuteman* and *The Fairfield County Times* in Connecticut featured Mark Hall in September articles. In August, Mark experienced something he'll never forget—he competed in the Junior Men's Eight at the World Rowing Championships in Zagreb, Croatia. Approximately 1,500 individual participants from various parts of the world took part in the event, with a broad age-range of rowers, including 15 and 30 year olds. Mark not only acquired the knowledge and experience of world competition, he brought home souvenirs which he obtained as "trophies" of the trip—a British racing suit and some Romanian T-shirts. After the race, it's a tradition to trade gear among the rowers. Hall was one of a team of eight rowers from the United States to work together to place fourth out of 12 competing countries. The top teams were Germany, Russia and Britain.

Knowing the race would be very intense, the competition started long before the main event. After a month of training and selection trials in June and July in Philadelphia, Pa., Mark and the U.S. team left for Europe about ten days prior to the championships. The team finished the race in 5:41, just four seconds behind the winning time.

Mark has been on the water for about six years and said his father was a "big-time" rower in England. A trip there to watch a regatta about six years ago also inspired him to pick up the fitness activity. He's been a member of Saugatuck Rowing Association in Westport for four years. Mark has seen success in the past. In 1998, he won the silver medal at the U.S. Rowing

Club National Championships in the Junior 16 single event.

Mark started his college career at Harvard University this fall, pursuing biology and competing on the University's rowing team.

"I'm having a wonderful time at Hopkins," reports Anne Barber. "Swimming is going really well, and I can't

imagine myself anywhere else!"

Ashley Bergland is very happy at Hobart and William Smith. She finds the academic courses demanding and interesting. SAS prepared her well for the excellent crew program there. She will go to Georgia to row after Christmas at the Olympic facility north of Atlanta.

Annie Taylor attends Bates College.

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HEADMASTER'S NOTE

Continued from page 3

entirely in this general election campaign. Neither candidate has set any great national goals that don't involve giveaways of one kind or another. Neither has challenged the American people in any way. Neither has attempted to inspire us.

Why is this so? Perhaps it is because we as citizens are no longer capable of voting or even acting beyond the bounds of self-interest. We choose candidates who will please us, represent our narrow interests, protect our position within society. Perhaps our own candidates have such a low opinion of our capacity for acting not out of self interest but out of a broader civic interest that they simply play to our lowest instincts. Or perhaps, as Klein goes on to argue, each party has become so obsessed with polls, focus groups, and consultants that any passion, spontaneity completely disappears from the candidates' speeches, debates and interviews. Can you imagine relying on a poll or focus group to direct your sense of vision, your sense of moral authority? The Vice President's advisors insisted that he watch a *Saturday Night Live* skit mocking his aggressive tactics in the first debate. And so in the second debate the new Gore appeared, timid, superficial and tentative. Klein's description of the Vice President's performance seems accurate:

I suspect the real problem was quite the opposite, and a chronic one for Gore—that he was too passive, too constricted, too willing to turn his persona to match the research. As a result, almost everything he said seemed calculated, and the calculations were often so transparent as to be embarrassing.

In contrast to the portrait of Bush and Gore drawn by Klein, Thomas Powers in *The New York Review of Books* writes of the life and times of Robert Kennedy whose death in June of 1968 brought to a tragic close the three national events that formed the essential moments in my education: the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, the death of Dr. Martin Luther King in April 1968, and the death of Senator Robert Kennedy in June of 1968.

What Powers describes in his essay is the moral force, the passionate beliefs and convictions that overwhelmed RFK in the years following the death of his brother. Suddenly this wealthy man realized that his mission, his political philosophy and principles needed to be centered around a robust and energetic defense of those in America who were poor, oppressed and forgotten. And so he lived his last years with an intensity and honesty and drive that dwarfs today's candidates.

Powers writes:

What happened next is what separates Kennedy from the host of other inspirational American politicians...That Kennedy was assassinated, not beaten at the polls, only partly explains the power of the story. In some sense, Kennedy almost seems to have invited his fate—ignoring the cautions of family and friends, plunging into crowds, riding in open cars, challenging hostile groups. He knew he might encounter a man with a gun almost anywhere as he stumped the country, but he refused to shirk from the danger. But perhaps most extraordinary of all is the way Kennedy quit thinking in practical political terms and became an advocate for precisely those populations with the least money or power—migrant farm workers, blacks in rural and urban ghettos, American Indians living on reservations, and the poor in Appalachia, and the young with no chances in life.

What animated Kennedy was his emotional identification with the excluded, the oppressed, the impoverished.

No poll, no set of advisors set the Senator on this path. There were few votes to be gained in the process, in the journey that Kennedy began; but the campaign moved many of us, awoke us to the tremendous gap between the promise and myth of America and the grim realities of the poor, the impoverished, the victims of neglect and discrimination. Like Dr. King, he scorned threats against his life, writing in his diary this quotation from Camus: "Knowing that you are going to die is nothing." The senator was shot on the evening after he won the California primary. I watched his acceptance speech on television, and then watched as he lay before the television cameras moments later, his white shirt stained with blood. I went to bed that night hoping that he might recover. My father awoke me the next morning to tell me that we were going to church: the senator was dead.

In the conclusion of his essay, Joe Klein argues, quite rightly I think, that Americans are insulted by the pandering our candidates pursue as they make us promises of gifts, entitlements and special considerations. He writes: "People may not say so in focus groups, but they are looking for leaders who know more than they do, who will inspire them, who will tell them what comes next, who will convince them that they must be part of something larger than themselves."

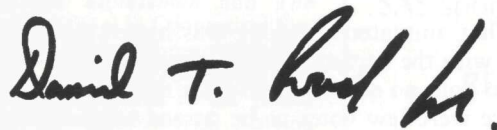
Robert Kennedy was one of my heroes, one of the men who helped to shape my values, my sense of the potential of this nation. Dr. King was another, a man who gave his life in the pursuit of a dream of racial understanding and

Continued on next page

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unity that would bring this tormented country together. We need such moral and courageous leadership today. This campaign quite simply is not good enough. But the answer to this is not to become apathetic, cynical or dismissive. That is the easy way out, the route most Americans seem to be taking as Jay Leno and David Letterman entertain the country and even host the desperately grinning candidates.

What are you restless about? What are you seeking to discover with all your hearts and minds? What do you care most passionately about?



Headmaster

Editor's Note: This speech was delivered in Chapel on November 1, 2000.

Letter to the Headmaster

Dear Tad:

I found the article entitled "Learning from the Land," which appeared in the spring 2000 issue of the *St. Andrew's Magazine*, particularly interesting, mainly because I was fortunate enough to be intimately involved in so much of the "action" that took place during 1952 to 1983.

As overseer of the farm operations, I was able to work firsthand with certain of the "giants" serving on the Board. Judge Rodney was my mentor during the '50s when we determined that the School should abandon its own dairy operation and orchard in favor of entering into a landlord-tenant arrangement with Rodney Ford (i.e., traditional "sharecropping").

Later on, Dick Trapnell and Ray Genereaux were especially helpful as members of the Building Committee, because they became so interested and involved in everything that was taking place—not only the new construction but also developing land acquisitions around Noxontown Pond.

Of special relevance to the article, we were also introducing any number of soil conservation practices on our farmlands, such as contour plowing, crop rotations, grassy swales for proper drainage, seedlings planted to arrest soil erosion, etc. One huge advancement was to implement our own solid-waste disposal system, thus eliminating further use of the "School dump," with its serious consequences from leeching into Noxontown Pond.

I suppose that due to the School's willingness to adopt these conservation practices (all in the interests of good husbandry of our farmlands) at one time, I was asked to serve on a Farmers' Advisory Committee for our soil conservation district. Offering additional incentives for our participation in these programs, there had been the "carrot" of certain funding to offset their initial costs.

I often wonder how some of these conservation practices have held up during the passage of time, especially the little nursery of Christmas trees which we planted down at the corner by Route 896! Maybe before it is too late, I can manage to get back there to see for myself.

Best regards,
Norman Thornton

Editor's Note: Norman Thornton is the Former SAS Business Manager and the father of The Rev. Edward Thornton '66.

Finding home anywhere

By James Jenkins '98

Before me, Hong Kong rests and waits on a misty, rainy morning. I just finished ten weeks of classes. Exams end soon. Then I begin the last phase of my semester abroad interning in one of those looming skyscrapers, symbols of capitalism and power, rising from the bases to dare the heavens above.

From afar, those structures remain magnificent but smaller and less overwhelming than up close. By now the city is starting to wake up. Occupying such a small area, Hong Kong developed densely and vertically. I see the activity and bustle of Victoria Harbor. The water carves through the massive man-made structures weaving up into mainland China.

Perhaps beyond all else that waterway, my love for the sea and my fond memories of days on Noxontown Pond draw me to Victoria. As my semester here in Hong Kong begins to draw to a close, I struggle to articulate its significance.

After a sophomore slump at Davidson, I was searching for clarity and focus for my future. Despite the overall gloom of sophomore year, I did accomplish some great things. In the spring, I was in charge of organizing my fraternity's annual carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event raised over 500 percent more than our donations from years past, and over twice what the top chapter in the nation donated last year. My greatest satisfaction was bringing together the many different groups on campus to have fun, serve others, and break down walls which separated parts of our community.

But I needed a break from school and from the stress, which can be unrelenting at both St. Andrew's and Davidson. I wanted to go somewhere completely different from the small, liberal arts communities both schools embody. I chose Hong Kong.

I now realize that everything just came together at the end after my exhaustive efforts to seek out my passions and direction. I went abroad to get away, and the semester has cleared my vision and thoughts to discover the embedded values I have formed from the communities of my youth. A theme began to dance in my head: things fall into place when you least expect and become clear when you stop cramming them into a mold.

Before venturing abroad, I had the opportunity to come back and work on the new St. Andrew's web site and other communications projects. I was eager to learn about web design, but above all, I was excited to have the chance to get back to St. Andrew's, spend time on the campus and talk to former teachers as an alumnus.

I lived with the Caldwells. During dinner, we'd sit together and discuss the opportunities ahead for St. Andrew's, the joys and challenges of teaching, the experiences Tyler and Alexa had at lacrosse camp that day, how Darcy's training for the triathlon was going and the consistency with which Cinda saves room for ice cream after the meal. Those family-style meals rejuvenated my spirits and

sense of belonging. I rediscovered the confidence and peace which I felt after graduating from St. Andrew's.

Last summer at St. Andrew's brought me deeper and closer to other friends and teachers. Grilling out on the Caldwells' back porch with George Hutton '97, Will Robinson '97, Andrew Smith '97 and Nick Conell '00, I celebrated the relationships I had forged while a student at St. Andrew's.

The most personal and surprising of these came on one of my final nights in Delaware while having dinner with Mr. Cheban. After that night, my thinking started to change; thoughts and uncertainties were not necessarily answered, but I began to hear something new. In it, the "sounds" of St. Andrew's are quite clear.

Soon after, I left St. Andrew's to depart for Hong Kong: a 17-hour flight across America, over the Pacific, into another land. My approach to China was no greater than a young boy at the beach who digs and digs in the sand, hoping to come out on the other side of the world.

China is geographically and culturally distant from home. Still, I have found strong similarities. Our world today is more interconnected, empowered and fragile than ever before. In this new age, the need for passionate teachers, stable parents, and creative, value-based young adults must safeguard our world from its inherent flaws. At St. Andrew's, values, integrity and passion are cultivated through community interaction and personal exploration.

Connections between my growth at St. Andrew's and in Hong Kong float in the waters of each—old Noxontown Pond and Queen Victoria's Harbor. I find myself drawn to these bodies of water, to reflect on the greater meanings, and watch the life sprouting from both. At St. Andrew's, the pond provided strength, security and a quiet place to think and explore: the calm tranquility of Noxontown turtles and great blues, the innocence and perseverance of the rope swing, the competition of a crew race, the

simple pleasure of a canoe ride with a friend. So much of my St. Andrew's experience is cherished in the quiet and still waters of old Noxontown.

And now I have come to Hong Kong, where I've lived, studied and worked for a short period. Ferries, fishing boats and freighters pass by in continual motion. Tall skyscrapers rise and glow in a kaleidoscope of color and lights. People race by, talking on their cell phones, cramming into the subway, and losing themselves in their personal headphones or hand-held games. The view is distinct yet somehow interconnected. I am thankful to see these grand landscapes, so full, rich and dynamic. A perspective of both makes me wonder what will be next.

As I look back out the window, the sun's warmth has burned the morning fog, and its rays reflect off Victoria. She invites me home.

Editor's Note: If you are a member of the St. Andrew's community and would like to have an essay considered for "The Column," call (302) 285-4259.





LUIGI CIUFFETELLI

The entire student body gathered on the Front Lawn for the all-School photo. Even though it was the middle of December and the trees had lost their leaves, students were game for having their picture taken for posterity.

ST. ANDREW'S

MAGAZINE

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